

Can't get Arab opinion by talking with Jews' Dayan talks to pro-PLO Gaza leader

By HARRY WALL Jerusalem Post Reporter Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan travelled to Gaza yesterday...

tively in the ministerial negotiating team on autonomy, which convened on Tuesday.

Asked if he was aware of Shafiq's outspoken pro-PLO position, the foreign minister replied...

Organization in Gaza, was twice expelled by the military government to Sinai for his political activities during Dayan's term as defence minister in the Labour government.

Informed sources suggest that one reason for Dayan's talks with the Gaza doctor was that, despite his public pronouncements, Shafiq might be more willing to talk about normalization with Egypt than Mayor Shawa.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post, Shafiq described the talks with Dayan as "academic and theoretical," although he admitted

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Levy, Sharon trade verbal blows over election of Herut Executive

By SARAH HONG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Housing Minister David Levy exchanged verbal blows at the Herut Central Committee meeting yesterday.

The list of 120 candidates for the Executive — which is to become Herut's most important decision-making body — was drawn up by a committee headed by Levy.

Sharon told the cheering audience that he opposes the "way the Executive was chosen. It is all too reminiscent of the way the Central Committee members were picked.

Levy came back quickly. He said Sharon had "insulted and hurt" him in his reference to too much talk about solving Israel's housing woes.

Sharon later explained to reporters that only he and four supporters from the Jewish Shalom Party made the Executive. He said that his four allies would probably quit along with him.

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Electric Corp. talks turned on by Moda'i

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Negotiations over the Electric Corporation work dispute received new impetus yesterday when Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i was persuaded to rejoin the talks he had walked out on two nights earlier.

damage to industry on Tuesday aroused angry reactions from the Manufacturers Association, the Ministerial Economic Committee and the public.

Shavit expressed support for Moda'i's tough line in the negotiations, calling on him not to make concessions to the workers.

The Histadrut refused to endorse the workers' demands and assumed the role of mediator on condition that the workers stopped obstructing the regular power flow.

Health Ministry to grant emergency funds to MDA

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Health has decided to grant millions of pounds of emergency aid immediately to Magen David Adom to prevent this week's threatened closure of MDA stations in Holon and Beersheba.

damental changes in the structure and running of MDA, based on the recommendations of the inter-ministerial committee chaired by Doron Eihani of the Prime Minister's Office, whose report was submitted to the cabinet on Tuesday.

Mordechai Degani, a member of the executive which submitted its collective resignation on Sunday night, said yesterday that executive members had not yet been shown the report, even though its recommendations have been leaked to the press.

Hussein to Libya for Gaddafi talks, then on to Havana

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Jordanian royal palace last night said that King Hussein will travel to Libya on Friday to attend the 10th anniversary celebration of Col. Muammar Gaddafi's revolution, which toppled the monarchy on September 1, 1969.

Hussein's participation in the Libyan celebrations on Saturday climaxes the improvement of his relations with his long-time foe, the Libyan leader with whom the Jordanian monarch joined recently in opposing Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Genscher: No peace without Palestinians

AMMAN (UPI). — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said yesterday there could be no durable and just peace in the Middle East without the participation of the Palestinians and Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands.

Radio, not radiation in UK embassy scare

LONDON (JTA). — The mystery of the radiation scare at the Israeli embassy here, which perplexed scientists and police for six days was cleared up yesterday morning.

New accord with Kurds reported

TEHRAN (AP). — Iran's interior minister claimed yesterday that a four-point agreement had been reached with a goodwill delegation from the Kurdish-held city of Mahabad.

But a spokesman for the autonomy-minded Kurdish minority in the northwestern Iranian city said Iran's state radio, which broadcast Interior Minister Hashem Sabaghian's announcement, was "distorting reports of the negotiations."

The key issue appeared to be whether the Iranian army forces would be allowed to enter Mahabad. Islamic revolutionary guards and army troops backed by columns of tanks marched to within 35 km. of the city before an unofficial cease-fire went into effect four days ago.

Israeli shelling killed 100 in past 4 months

By MIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent During the past four months Israeli action against terrorists in Lebanon has claimed 100 to 110 lives and left at least another 280 injured, according to a senior Israeli military source.

Some 20 people were killed by Israeli artillery in the past 10 days alone, the source said.

The source could not give details on what percentage of those hit were civilians, but he presented aerial photographs of several recent targets which clearly showed that those targets had been pinpointed by the IDF before action was initiated.

Military correspondents in Tel Aviv last night were told, after an extensive tour of positions held by the forces under Maj. Sa'ad Haddad in Southern Lebanon, that in almost all cases Israeli chose targets where the civilian population was known to have fled.

One statistic that seems to bear out the statement is that in 10 days of Israeli artillery bombardments prior to the latest three-day-old cease-fire, some 370 buildings were destroyed, with only 20 to 30 people killed.

It is felt here that the PLO has been hit by the shelling more than by terrorists as headquarters.

Summing up the effect of the overall Israeli offensive since the terrorist attack on Nahariya on April 22, the source said that a minimum of 70 to 80 suspected terrorists had been killed by combined air and land strikes. Another 160 were injured and some 40 buildings destroyed.

The source told the correspondents that Israeli pre-emptive action had felled at least three, and most probably four, planned terrorist incursions into Israel. Quoting UNIFIL statistics, the source said that the incidence of terrorist infiltration into UNIFIL-controlled territory had increased in the past month.

According to the Israeli source, there are 500-700 terrorists in the area under UNIFIL control (UNIFIL admits 350), with 1,500 more terrorists in positions in the most deserted town of Tyre. Another 1,500 are stationed in Fatahland and between 2,000 and 3,000 between the Zahrani and Litani Rivers.

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'Wrong and unacceptable' U.S. hits hard at IDF raids on S. Lebanon

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The U.S., in its strongest statement to date, yesterday called Israel's policy of pre-emptive strikes against Palestinian terrorist strongholds in Lebanon "wrong and unacceptable."

In a carefully prepared address, outgoing U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young told the UN Security Council that Israel's recent military actions in Lebanon "are painful at variance with the values which Israel has traditionally espoused."

For the first time, the U.S. implied that Israel was involved in acts of terrorism by its bombing raids. Young said that the "deadlock of terror and counter-terror in which both sides seemed to be caught" must be broken.

In the past, the U.S. has always refrained from equating so specifically Palestinian terrorism and the Israeli response. The American officials had earlier referred to Israel's actions as "violence" but not as "counter-terror."

U.S. officials here stressed that Young's speech did not represent his personal views, but those of the entire U.S. government.

The Security Council convened yesterday at the request of the Lebanese government to take up the latest flare-up in the area. Council members are expected to continue their deliberations today.

U.S. sources expect that the council will dispatch former British ambassador Ivor Richard on a fact-finding mission to Lebanon, rather than approve another new resolution.

"Israel should end its policy of pre-emptive strikes on Lebanese soil,"

Young said. "It should cease its artillery attacks in support of Lebanese militia groups and use its influence effectively over these groups so that random and indiscriminate violence can be stopped, especially against the mass of UNIFIL. UNIFIL is the UN Interim Force in Lebanon.

At the same time, Young called upon the Palestinian leadership "to carry out its pledge of June 5 to withdraw its fighters from Southern Lebanese villages and towns and remove all its armed groups from UNIFIL's area of operation."

Pointedly, Young mentioned last week's UN debate on Palestinian rights. "There is a strengthened understanding in my country of the importance of assuring that the legitimate rights of the Palestinians are included in a comprehensive settlement — and I believe there is — then it is time for the Palestinian leadership to recognize that their objectives cannot be achieved through violence and terrorism."

U.S. position, the speech did not stipulate that the PLO had accepted responsibility for those and other similar acts of terror.

But Israel and its Christian allies were specifically condemned and "just as strongly."

"We condemn the policy of artillery shelling and preemptive attacks on Lebanese towns, villages and refugee camps which Israel and the armed Lebanese groups have supported have followed in recent months. Let there be no doubt or ambiguity about this. We cannot and do not agree with Israel's military policies in Lebanon, as manifested in

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U.S. denies reports PLO using American artillery

BEIRUT (AP). — The U.S. embassy here yesterday denied what it described as Israeli press claims that Palestinian terrorists were using American-made artillery and ammunition in attacks against Israeli targets.

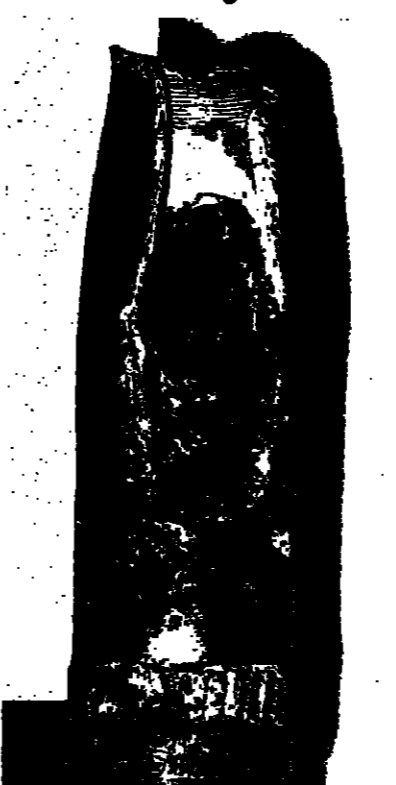
These reports, the embassy said in a statement, had claimed that the Palestinians were using 130mm. and 150mm. guns and 160mm. mortars, and that they have recently used American shells of recent manufacture which they allegedly acquired through the Lebanese Army.

The United States does not produce 130mm. or 150mm. ammunition, nor has the United States provided 155mm. ammunition to the Lebanese Army since November 1965," the statement said.

It added that several 105mm. howitzer guns which the Lebanese once possessed were "lost to various factions during the 1975-76 (civil) war and have not been replaced."

The Post's military correspondent adds: Charges were never levelled in Israel that the PLO were using any U.S. artillery other than the 105mm. M-101 howitzer. Shells fired by the terrorists from this weapon over the weekend were displayed to a group of military correspondents in Metulla yesterday morning, with their serial markings clearly visible.

The 130mm. cannon in terrorist use is of Soviet manufacture, and the 155mm. cannon are made in France.



One of the 105mm. howitzer shells fired by the terrorists on Christian villages in Southern Lebanon.

Israel will continue attacks on PLO terror bases — Blum

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Israel's ambassador to the UN, Yehuda Blum, told the Security Council last night that Israel has the right to hit PLO terror bases in South Lebanon, which are used as takeoff points for terror attacks in Israel. Israel will continue to attack the bases, he said.

He said the PLO "enjoys complete freedom in Lebanon" and "under international law, if a state is unable or unwilling to prevent groups from using its territory to attack another state, the latter is entitled to take all necessary measures in its own defence."

"We can either wait for our civilians to be murdered, or move in order to prevent terrorist outrages," he declared. "Israel has in fact no choice at all."

"Israel's policy of self-defence is proving effective," he added. He said terrorist activities in Israel had decreased since the seaborne raid on Nahariya in which four Israeli civilians died on April 22.

"We have solid information," he went on, "that as many as four murderous attacks were prevented in the last week by the operations of the Israel Defence Forces."

Lebanese Ambassador Ghasan Tuani, who had asked for the meeting, told the council Israel

Prime Minister Menahem Begin "is saying that the Lebanese are doomed to be killed because Mr. Begin wants to go on killing Palestinians before they in turn kill Andy Yehuda Blum."

He said that was the import of Begin's remark, published in Tuesday's newspapers, that he was grieved at the loss of innocent Lebanese lives, if a state is unable or unwilling to prevent groups from using its territory to attack another state, the latter is entitled to take all necessary measures in its own defence.

Tuani said peace and security could not be attained in Southern Lebanon if there was no withdrawal of Israel from Lebanese territory.

At the start of the meeting, U.S. ambassador Andrew Young, in accordance with established U.S. policy, voted "no" when the council decided to hear the PLO with the same privileges as if it were a UN member.

With Britain, France, Portugal and Norway abstaining, council president Young announced the vote to hear the PLO as 10-3-4 abstentions — "as per usual."

Israeli diplomats at the UN sharply criticized Yehuda Blum's criticism of Israel, describing it as "a bitter attack." One Israeli diplomat said the Young speech was probably a "prize for the Arabs' consent to postpone the Palestinian rights debate last week." The diplomat also said that Israel rejects out of hand Young's description of Israeli attacks as counter-terrorism.

France and Israel exchange rebukes over Lebanon raids

PARIS (AP). — France and Israel traded diplomatic punches yesterday over a French rebuke of Israel's raids against Palestinian terrorist targets in Lebanon.

A French Government announcement that it supported Lebanon's appeal to the UN Security Council to discuss the Israeli incursions drew a sharp response from the Israel Embassy here.

An Israeli statement expressed regret at France's policy, which it claimed would encourage "a resumption of actions by organizations sworn to destroy the very norms of civilization."

It accused France of confusing the victim and the attacker, and insisted Israel was exercising its right of self-defence by intervening in Lebanon. It complained that France failed to rebuke Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization for "undermining Lebanon's integrity."

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Kurdish girls receive military training atop a tank in the rebel-held town of Mahabad as Iranian army columns took positions 30 km. away. The Kurds possess at least 17 tanks, anti-aircraft guns and automatic weapons. (UPI teletype)

Navon, Begin discuss Sadat's Haifa visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received Prime Minister Menahem Begin at Beit Hanassi to discuss arrangements connected with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Haifa next week.

President Sadat arrives on Tuesday at noon in his presidential yacht for a stay lasting just over 48 hours. President Navon said later that in his conversation with his Egyptian counterpart he would discuss ways for the two peoples to learn to live together in peace and fellowship. He will not touch on day-to-day matters, Navon said.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

U.S. Labour Secretary Ray Marshall visited the Dagon Ship in Eilat yesterday, and was the guest of Dr. Reuven Feinich, chairman of the board of directors of the ship.

The new Haitian ambassador, Ernest Rene, yesterday called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Moshe Neudorfer will speak on economic matters today at the meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary club, at the Tel Aviv Hilton at 1:15 p.m.

ARRIVALS

At Chamber Executive Vice-Chairman, National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, to attend the NJCRAC study mission sponsored by the Organization Department of the World Zionist Organization.

Samir Labib, president of the International Public Relations Association, to attend the Israeli Public Relations Association Conference in Jerusalem on September 4 as guest of honor.

DEPARTURES

Hervet Katz, chairman, and its State director, South African Zionist Federation, for Johannesburg, to attend a SAZIF extended honorary officers meeting.

Samuel Newhouse, publisher, at 84

NEW YORK (AP). — Samuel Newhouse, whose career in publishing began when he was still a teenager and lasted nearly seven decades, died on Monday. He was 84. Newhouse died in a Doctor's Hospital after a short illness following a stroke.

Newhouse built a communications empire that, at one time, included 31 newspapers, seven magazines, six television stations, five radio stations and 20 cable television systems. In all, he employed more than 15,000 people in 22 cities.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at Temple Emanuel-III in New York.

Egypt oil minister apparently not coming

Post Economic Reporter

Egyptian Oil Minister Hilal Ahmed Ezzeldin will apparently not be coming to Israel this week, as was originally planned.

The Energy Ministry spokesman was evasive when asked about the planned visit, and was equally evasive when the possibility was mooted of Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i visiting Egypt instead.

It is believed that the question of oil may, in fact, be discussed at a higher level — between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat in Haifa next week.

Handkerchief suicide

A prisoner committed suicide early yesterday morning in the police detention center in Jerusalem, by stuffing a handkerchief down his throat, police said.

Otto Langer, 61 Rehov Borochov, Jerusalem, was detained on August 26 as a suspect in an assault case. He was found dead in his cell in the Russian compound lockup at 4 a.m., with a handkerchief stuffed down his throat.

NRP heads meet Begin to discuss cabinet malfunction

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The National Religious Party ministers and the chairman of the Knesset faction yesterday met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin to discuss ways of getting the cabinet to function more smoothly and effectively.

The NRP leaders said that cabinet ministers must be made to coordinate their moves and work together so that the effect was constructive and not obstructive, as was regrettably the case from time to time.

Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer reportedly said that the cabinet fiasco last month over the subsidies need never have happened had there been proper coordination between the ministers, and had the cabinet session devoted to subsidies been planned properly beforehand.

Hammer reportedly said that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's remarks this week about policy in Southern Lebanon had not contributed to cabinet harmony.

Begin is understood to have replied to the NRP men that he took their complaints very seriously. He said he wanted time to think them over, and suggested a second meeting next month.

Faction chairman Yehuda Ben-Meir said later that both sides had spoken with complete frankness, and he hoped that there would soon be an improvement in the functioning of the cabinet.

Police can't confirm Amman threat to halt salaries

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Senior police sources know nothing about reports that the Jordanian government is threatening to halt salary payments to its employees who now work for the Israel Police in Judea and Samaria.

Arab policemen on the West Bank are nevertheless planning to send a delegation to Amman to verify whether the reports are correct and whether they will have to stop working for Israel if they are to continue drawing their Jordanian salaries.

A senior officer in the Judea District could not confirm yesterday that Arab policemen under his command were aware of the rumored step. But he surmised that this might be merely because the time has not yet come for them to receive their salaries from Amman.

Press reports during the past few days said that Jordan is threatening to stop the salaries of some 600 Arab policemen in the West Bank, who were employed in the Jordanian police force before the 1967 war.

Reports have also said that Amman will continue to pay all Arabs who resign from the Israeli force, on the condition that they can prove in the form of a letter from the mayor of the area where they live — that they are faithful to the Palestinian cause.

Observers have noted in this connection that the Camp David autonomy scheme calls for the creation of a police force that would presumably be composed of Arabs currently working or serving with the Israel police.

Police sources yesterday attributed the report to the "war of nerves" being waged by Jordan to express opposition to Israel and the autonomy plan.

Jordan has threatened several times since 1967 to halt payments to its former employees who now work for Israel. As yet, however, they have never carried out this threat.

Hebron mayor permitted to visit U.S.

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasma has been given permission by the military authorities to attend a number of pro-Palestinian meetings in the U.S. next month.

The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday that Kawasma has been granted permission to leave for Washington although he has in the past defied standing military government orders.

Senior military sources said earlier this week that requests by public figures from the administered territories to travel abroad would be judged individually on the basis of their obedience to the authorities and the extent to which they have criticized Israel.

Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka and Mayor Mohammed Milhem of (Halhoul) have been refused permission to visit the U.S. Karim Khalaf, the mayor of Ramallah, is presently in Washington.

Kawasma told The Post recently that if allowed to visit America he would agree to meet with administrators of the area but he would not hold discussions with them on the basis of the Camp David autonomy.

The mayor, who is usually identified with the moderate wing of the PLO, was unavailable for comment last night.

Tourist bus bombing disaster averted

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In two separate Jerusalem bomb incidents yesterday, one man was seriously injured and a major disaster was averted when a bomb was found attached to a tourist bus.

In the first incident, police said a "small bomb" exploded on Derech Hevron, opposite the Ariel Hotel, severely injuring Yeheskel Ben-Yitzhak Hoshangil.

The man, a 50-year-old father of nine, was in Hadassah University Hospital last night, after surgeons worked through the day on damage done to his leg and genitals.

In the second incident, a Nazareth-based bus driver, Fuad Hassan, spotted a "fairly large" suspicious object taped to the undercarriage of his tourist bus when he brought it in for an oil change at a garage opposite the U.S. consulate in East Jerusalem.

Hassan, 49, and a garage hand on the scene immediately called the police, who dismantled the bomb. The bus had spent Tuesday in Bethlehem.

DAYAN MEETING IN GAZA

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that the concrete subjects of peace, normalization, and Gaza's relations to these matters came up during lengthy talks. "Dayan is fond of exploring," said Shafi "even a situation where there is no point to explore."

As part of the "academic discussion," Shafi said he was asked his opinion of a Palestinian state. "Gaza would want to be part of an independent state, along with the West Bank," he said, adding that it would not be linked, at least initially, with Jordan.

According to the Gazan, Dayan asked if such a state would want to have peace with Israel. "I told him that it would, once an agreement was reached with the PLO. Open borders would be essential to the region," added Shafi.

Shafi said he does not think Gaza notables would participate in the autonomy plan because the Camp David accords don't recognize their right to self-determination.

Accompanying the foreign minister in his talks were Gaza military governor Tah-Arif Yitzhak Segev and Yoram Eshkol, who heads the Foreign Ministry committee responsible for expediting normalization with Egypt.

Asher Wallfish adds:

Dayan is understood to have told some of his colleagues fairly recently that he intended to meet with Shafi.

According to one cabinet minister, Dayan decided that in order to learn something about PLO thinking at a time when the talks on autonomy were beginning to shift into matters of substance, there was no point in talking to moderates, but only to out-and-out PLO sympathizers like the Gaza physician.

This minister said that moderate Arab figures in the areas were not going to approve the autonomy talks whatever happened, no matter what efforts the U.S. might make, because they were plainly and simply scared. Prospects for the future, if any, could only be studied if the bull were seized by the horns, in Dayan's view.

There was no intention on Dayan's part of sounding out the PLO's attitude to his participation in talks, this minister said, since the Camp David agreements did not allow for this, and it played no part in the government's policy anyway.

The question rather was to study the prospects of the PLO halting its intimidation against Arab personalities who might agree to join either the Egyptian delegation to the talks, today, or the Jordanian delegation, at some distant future date.

There was no confirmation in Jerusalem last night that Dayan had similar conversations with Arab personalities in Judea and Samaria. Sources in the military government and the Foreign Ministry discounted rumours to this effect, saying that Dayan had met no West Bankers recently. Several well-known notables disclaimed all knowledge of such meetings.

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managed to exercise control over all the various factions, including the most reactionary of the rejectionists, and that the current cease-fire, which went into effect Saturday night, will hold as long as the PLO deems it politically expedient to do so.

Much depends on the current debate in the UN Security Council, observers here feel, but in the ultimate analysis, they are convinced the shooting will resume since Lebanon is the only arena in which the PLO can demonstrate that it is still active at the forefront of the Palestinian struggle against Israel.

In the area under the control of Haddad all was quiet yesterday, and the major assured reporters at his Marjayoun office yesterday morning that he had no intention of breaking the cease-fire. Whether the fighting is renewed or not, Haddad said, is entirely up to the terrorists. Seven people were killed by terrorist fire in the enclaves over the weekend, including one entire family.

Both Haddad's forces and the terrorists are using the current lull in the fighting to improve their positions. The terrorists are apparently moving in artillery and improving their positions, while Haddad's men have encroached on several strategically important areas on the periphery of the area under UNIFIL control.

In general, IDF and "Independent Lebanese" officers spoken to yesterday had few complaints about UNIFIL, indicating that press reports of tension are exaggerated. Yet, severe complaints were levelled against the Irish contingent which, it is claimed, is not "making the slightest effort" in carrying out their job of controlling the terrorists.

On the other hand, it was pointed out, the performance of the battalion from Fiji was much appreciated, and since the changeover in the Nigerian and the Norwegian battalions several months ago, relations between the parties have improved dramatically.



Stallholders in Jerusalem's Mahaneh Yehuda market have been asked by the police and the municipality to put safety fencing around their stalls, to make it difficult for would-be terrorists to slide explosive charges under them.

UJA group sees air base. Weizman hopes Egypt will let IDF train in Sinai air space

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT DAVID. — Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said yesterday he hoped Cairo would allow the IDF to train in Sinai after the area is returned to Egyptian sovereignty.

Addressing 300 members of the UJA's Prime Minister's Mission at this air force base, he explained the peninsula's vast air space was important for training pilots, because Israel is so small.

After the briefing the delegates were taken to a ground display of a were taken to a ground display of a planes loaded with bombs.

Earlier the donors and fund-raisers broke up into groups to visit settlements in the Jordan Rift and Galilee.

From a memorial to the soldiers who fell in the Jordan Rift, guides pointed out low grey structures and rectangular patches of dry land prepared for new immigrants from France. "That will be Yafit," Aga Schwartz, an official of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department, said.

Standing in the blazing sun, he added that even livestock would need air-conditioning to survive.

At Mehola, when the visitors drank soft drinks in the wood-paneled synagogue, a jet fighter streaked overhead. One fighter then showed some visitors his home. A loaded M-16 assault rifle rested on a wall near his bed. An Uzi submachine gun was tucked at his wife's bedside.

The settler, Ami Shor, said he led a quiet life. He confirmed he carried a gun at night. "But that's like carrying a box of cigarettes in your pocket," he maintained.

"The visit made an impact. There are some people you want to help and some who don't deserve it," William Goodman of Orlando, Florida, observed. "When you see people — industrious, struggling you want to extend a helping hand," he added.

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Travel agent held for fixing visas

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A travel agent from Bat Yam was remanded in police custody for six days yesterday on suspicion of providing his clients with fraudulent documents to enable them to get entrance visas to the U.S. He is Ya'acov Romano, owner of the Katz Travel Agency on Sderot Ha'atzmaut.

Police inspector Hanoah Wasserzog also claimed in Tel Aviv magistrate's court that the travel agency operated without a licence.

"Romano fixed visas to the U.S. for his clients by forging letters, bank documents, marriage certificates, contracts, etc.," the police representative claimed.

Wasserzog said that for fixing visas in this way, Romano received large amounts of money — "some IL10,000 for each visa."

The investigator said that many people are involved in the affair, adding that the suspect is not cooperating with his questioners.

Tax raiders grab moshavniks' goods

Post Economic Reporter

Income tax officials raided eight moshavim in the South Mountain, confiscating property from 31 persons who owed income tax.

The raids were on moshavim that had been raided several weeks ago, but tax authorities held a second raid because tax evaders had been tipped off at the time of the first visit and emptied their flats.

The tax checks were made at Hodiya, Bersheva, Sde David, Givati, Nahalia, Uza, Noga and Beit Ezer. During the last raid 99 files were opened against tax evaders, of whom 45 have subsequently paid their debt. Two offenders paid up Monday during the second raid.

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reserve list would take their place.

Chaos erupted when members from small branches protested against their absence from the Executive; and representatives of large city branches, such as Ramat Gan, Holon and Bnei Brak, shouted that Levy had manipulated things so that the largest branches remained without any representation.

The pandemonium subsided momentarily when party old-timer Yohanan Bader appealed to the members to "remember that the whole nation is watching the uproar. Please mind your self-respect and that of the movement."

At the end, some 215 Central Committee members voted for Levy's list, with 118 opposing it. Many did not vote.

The Executive will elect a small 15-member secretariat.

Two killed on roads

Two people were killed and 14 injured in road accidents during the 24 hours ending yesterday morning.

Her Britannic Majesty's Ambassador announces with deep regret the death on 27 August of the

EARL MOUNTBATTEN OF BURMA
K.G., P.C., G.C.B., O.M., G.C.V.O., D.S.O.

A book of condolence will be open for signature in the Foyer of the British Embassy between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on 28, 29 and 30 August.

BRITISH EMBASSY
182 Hayarkon Street, Tel Aviv.

With great sorrow, we announce the passing of

SELMA BARBEN

The funeral will take place today, Thursday, August 31, 1979, at 4 p.m. at Kibbutz Urim.

A bus will leave at 2.30 p.m. from 52/3 Hamaapilim Street, Ashdod.

The Family
Kibbutz Urim

Police attempt to unravel murder bid hits dead end

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The police investigation into the attempted murder of released prisoner Moshe Dideraky has reached a dead end, after the release of Dideraky's 20-year-old wife — who the police claim had asked three criminals to kill her husband.

Susan Dideraky denied this: "My husband and I have fallen out and don't live together. After he came out of prison, where he spent two years, he agreed to divorce me. I have a two-year-old child by him. I sent no one to kill my husband, as the police claim."

The motive attributed by the police to Eliahu for the murder attempt was that Eliahu and two other criminals suspected Dideraky had informed on them while he was in jail. "Menasse and two friends heard of this and they decided to kill him," claimed the police representative.

Leaving the court yesterday, one of the policemen who followed the affair from the beginning could not hide his disappointment. "We thought we had succeeded in unravelling the affair and solving this assassination attempt. We are dealing with a complex relationship among underworld characters which could shed light on the connections among criminals in jail and outside it."

He added: "Now we'll have to channel the inquiry to other tracks and try to find substantial evidence for the involvement of these suspects in the murder attempt."

The police appeal on a lower court's decision to release four additional suspects, who the police claim had a motive to kill the released convict, was rejected in Tel Aviv District Court yesterday.

District Court Judge Haim Dvornik ruled that "on no account" could he determine that the magistrates court had been wrong in ordering the release on bail of Avraham Katz, Avraham Naim and Avner Kahanon.

"The most I have before me is the faintest suspicion that maybe the three were involved in the deed."

As for the fourth suspect, Menasse Eliahm of Be'er Sheva, the judge ruled. "The police did not produce evidence that the suspect was involved. I believe he was as far from it as east from west."

The police investigator told the three suspects from Kiron that Susan Dideraky had sexual intercourse with the three suspects and in

Supreme Court orders bail for accused gold smuggler

The Supreme Court has granted an appeal by an accused gold smuggler, El Al pilot Akiva Pressman, ordering the veteran pilot released from jail on Eilat bail.

Pressman went to the Supreme Court after the Tel Aviv District Court allowed bail for Pressman's four co-defendants in the case, but ordered the pilot held until the end of the proceedings against him.

Pressman was arrested last month on suspicion that he used his position so regularly to smuggle 25 kilograms of gold — allegedly ordered by two Jerusalem youths — into the country from Zurich.

The Supreme Court ruling said that the district court "was wrong" in calling Pressman's role in the affair the most serious.

"In matters involving cooperation between two people... as in the case of a smuggler and a client ordering the smuggled goods, I always view the initiator of the crime as the worse of the two," said Justice Alred Witkon in his ruling. (Him)

State attorneys' sanctions seen stiffening next week

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sanctions by state attorneys are expected to intensify when the summer court recess ends next week.

Court observers said the tougher stand taken by the civil servants is threatening to seriously disrupt judicial proceedings, and many criminal suspects may be released without being indicted.

A member of the state attorneys' committee yesterday said, "despite the severe situation, the attorneys do not intend to reappear in court until our demands are met. The state attorneys have been imposing sanctions for some six months."

One attorney blamed the Civil Service Commission for the problem. "They've been stringing us along with promises for months, and now it appears the promises made by the commission were false," said Arye Czertok.

He said that the attorneys were ready to sign an agreement two weeks ago, "but at the last moment we found out we had been cheated."

Justice Ministry officials have been unavailable for comment, with the minister abroad and the director general on vacation.

A senior member of the state attorneys committee said yesterday that the situation is "depressing the 170 attorneys."

"These senior attorneys have already announced their resignation from the civil service. If the demands are not dealt with soon we expect the resignation of many other attorneys," the source said.

U.S. HITS HARD

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the past few months."

This last statement was seen here as the State Department's reply to a recent assertion by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan that the U.S. supports Israel's military actions in Lebanon so long as civilians are not injured by U.S.-supplied arms. Dayan's statement irritated the Carter administration.

Officials here said Dayan was "flat wrong" in making that statement. Two weeks ago, the U.S. indirectly dissociated itself from Dayan's remarks, but did not rebut the claim flatly hoping to avoid a further strain in U.S.-Israeli relations. But the initially weak U.S. response upset the central Lebanese government, with the U.S. ambassador in Beirut, John Gunther Dean, warning Washington in a cable that the mood there was "turning ugly." Consequently, the State Department has taken a higher profile position in rebuking Israel.

In outlining what should now be done to restore peace to Lebanon — "to break the deadlock of terror and counterterror" — Young called upon Israel and the Palestinians to support UNIFIL and Security Council Resolution 242 "to restore the authority and control of the government of Lebanon throughout the country."

Young called the situation in Lebanon "intolerable" and pledged that Washington will take the lead in allowing "the people in Lebanon to return to their homes and for them and Israeli citizens to carry on their lives in freedom from the fear of attack. We must not fail them."

Before Young spoke, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III denied that recently-shipped U.S. arms had found their way into the hands of Palestinian terrorists in Lebanon.

The spokesman said that no U.S. arms shipped to Lebanon during the past four years had reached the Palestinians. Other U.S. officials said that earlier-delivered American weapons may have been captured by the Palestinians.

Meanwhile, Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron met yesterday for 35 minutes with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at the State Department. Evron, speaking to reporters, refused to say what was discussed, although he insisted it was not "controversial." He said Lebanon-related questions did not arise.

The Board of Directors
The Management and the
Company's Employees

mourn the untimely passing of

SIMA FINELAND

one of the Company's first employees, El Al's first general agent in Montreal and one of the founders of El Al's branch in Canada.

El Al Israel Airlines Ltd.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
mourns the passing of

LEA ETHEL HARRIS
of Nahariya

a dedicated friend of the University

Funeral today (Thursday) at 2.30 p.m., leaving from the Nahariya Funeral Home.

HOME NEWS

4,300 emigrant Israelis came home under 18-month programme Levy claims 'success' for returnees scheme

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Absorption Minister David Levy maintained yesterday that the 30th independence anniversary programme he instituted to encourage the return of emigrants has justified itself.

has received personal appeals from the minister to return, information booklets and invitations to meet with emissaries. While the special benefits end on Friday, Levy continued, the information campaigns and followup with yordim will continue.

granted authority for aliyah and absorption. Levy said that Begin has endorsed his proposal for a "national absorption administration" that would allow the Agency's aliyah department and the ministry to continue functioning separately while cooperating in implementing policy formulated in the administration.

NRP presents Ehrlich with economic plan

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter The National Religious Party yesterday presented Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich with its own economic plan, but at the same time pledged its support for the measures being taken by the Treasury.



Chief of Staff Rav-Aim Rafael Eitan returns the salute of a newly commissioned tank crew at passing out ceremonies Tuesday somewhere in the country.

The Israeli breakfast can still be found

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Israeli breakfast, with its lavish buffet ranging from herring to cucumbers and tomatoes, is alive and well — at least in some of the country's hotels.

tract, even when the type of breakfast to be served is not specified. One foreign tour operator visiting Israel told The Post that the morning buffet is one of the selling points for the country and is part of the advertising for tours to Israel.

said that his hotel has no intention of stopping them. He pointed out that although the hotel includes breakfast in its room price, the tariff for the morning meal is \$5.50. To give just coffee and rolls would be "a ripoff" at that price, Groszner said.

Helena Rubinstein not against price cuts

Post Economic Reporter A complaint that the Helena Rubinstein cosmetics firm employed unfair trade practices against retail outlets has been rejected by the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry, after the firm said it does not object to retailers selling its cosmetics for less than the price it recommends.

Israelis and Arabs agree: UN film about PLO is dull

By MALEKA RABINOWITZ Jerusalem Post Correspondent UNITED NATIONS. — Controversy over a UN film extolling the PLO gave way to momentary consensus on Tuesday when both Arabs and Israelis left a press preview here commenting on its dullness.

Haifa dresses up, prepares for Sadat visit next week

Jerusalem Post Staff Flags and bunting have already begun to decorate Haifa streets. Major cleaning programmes have been under way for several days. Schoolchildren, fresh from their long summer holiday, will be trooping out to line the pavements and cheer the motorcade of presidents and other leaders.

munications technicians will try out and then man the telephone and telex links to the presidential bureau in Cairo, which will function on an open line basis. When Sadat's yacht docks in Haifa port, President Yitzhak Navon will be on hand to welcome him. Begin will be there too, and so will Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel, for the bread and salt ceremony.

Navon cables queen on Mountbatten's death

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday sent a telegram to Britain's Queen Elizabeth, expressing on behalf of Israel his condolences on the death of Lord Mountbatten.

At Israel's request, a segment showing Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan on the rostrum of the General Assembly was deleted by the UN Department of Public Information which produced the film.

Hotelier warns of tourism 'catastrophe'

TEL AVIV (Him). — A separate tourism minister should be appointed immediately, if the tourism industry is to be saved from the catastrophe that awaits it. This warning was made yesterday by one of the country's leading hoteliers, Haim Schiff, at a press conference here.

noting that two million tourists who turned their backs on Spain this year "found their way to every place on earth except here." Schiff suggested that one reason for Israel's falling popularity as a tourist centre was the proposed cut in services — such as the phasing out of the lavish "Israeli breakfast."

Hammer asks cities to reconsider starting school with 'closings'

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter The projected classroom shortage should not keep children at home, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said yesterday after several municipalities recently warned of an "explosion" due to lack of school space.

increases. "We owe various sums to different local authorities. But we simply cannot pay them money we don't have," said Shmueli. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek recently charged that the ministry owes the city's education department some IL18m, and that it had failed to start work on the construction of 21 promised classrooms.



Education Minister Zevulun Hammer at his press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

JERUSALEM POST POLL Most Israelis feel peace with Egypt has progressed

By MABK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent TEL AVIV. — Well over half the population feels there has been some measure of progress in the peace process with Egypt, but over one-third feels there has been little or no progress. This emerged from the latest poll conducted by the Modi'in Research Center for the Jerusalem Post.

Table with 3 columns: Age Group, Little/No Progress, and percentage. Data points: 18-22 (29.9%), 23-30 (37.0%), 31-40 (26.0%), 41-50 (41.2%), 51 over (44.4%).

A representative sample of nearly 1,300 adults were asked: "To what extent has there been progress in the peace talks with Egypt?" The replies were: considerable progress, 17.4 per cent; some progress, 41.2 per cent; little progress, 25.6 per cent; no progress, 11.3 per cent; and undecided, 4.5 per cent.

Centre directors Mina Zemach and Amnon Yarkoni also noted the breakdown according to party support, with Agudat Israel voters believing least in the progress of the peace process (47.7 per cent). Other parties' supporters were about the same — Likud (35.5 per cent), Labour (38.6 per cent) and NRP (39.7 per cent).

Manufacturers tell gov't: Don't give in to strikers

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The presidium of the Manufacturers Association yesterday called on the "government not to budge one iota under the brutal pressure of the Electric Corporation strikers."

to cover the damages caused to industry by the recent wildcat strike. These funds would be used to compensate the plants which suffered damages. In addition, the association asked "all political parties to call a special session of the Knesset during the current recess to pass a law preventing the disruption of any essential service. It was noted that the "lack of responsibility shown by such a group of workers could not be tolerated since it hurt the export drive, which in turn increased the adverse balance of payment, and delayed the day when Israel could obtain economic independence."

Tempo sued for exploding bottles

BEERSHEBA (Him). — The Tempo soft drinks factory is facing two damages suits in district court here, filed by persons claiming they were injured by bottles of the company's product exploding. Aharon Haroun, 41, a Netanya diamond polisher, claims that he lost the sight of his left eye when a family-sized bottle of Tempo exploded in his hands last September.

filed its defence. A young woman was killed earlier this year when a bottle of Tempo exploded and a silver of glass severed a major artery in her neck. Subsequently, the company withdrew all its family-sized products and is now marketing them only in plastic-coated bottles.

Open line for parents

Parents can call in on a special open line for last-minute information on the opening of the school year. The line, which is being run by the Education Ministry and the National Parents Committee, will be manned from 4-6 p.m. today.

Chess Olympiads. — The 1982 Chess Olympiads have been awarded to the central Swiss town of Lucerne, the Swiss Chess Federation said. The decision was taken during a meeting of the International Chess Federation in Puerto Rico.

Advertisement for 'Open Line' from the Ministry of Education and Culture, featuring Eliezer Shmueli, Director-General of the Ministry, and contact information for parents, teachers, and pupils.

Advertisement for the 'SEVENTH INTERNATIONAL HARP CONTEST' GALA OPENING, including details about the event, dates, and location at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

Advertisement for 'Oneq Shabbat' and 'FOR FIRST AID SERVICES' by Magen David Adom in Israel, including contact information and details about first aid services.

Thatcher flies to Ulster to cheer British troops

BELFAST (Reuters). — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher flew unexpectedly to Northern Ireland yesterday after ordering troops to guard Queen Elizabeth following Monday's terrorist assassination of Lord Mountbatten.

Five jeeps of soldiers took up positions at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, one of the queen's four homes. Normally the monarch is guarded by two detectives armed with revolvers.

Thatcher flew to express solidarity with garrison troops in Northern Ireland after Monday's massacre of 18 British soldiers by the Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA).

At Belfast's Musgrave Park Hospital, on the edge of the Catholic Falls Road area, she autographed plaster casts for wounded soldiers. Traffic in the city centre later ground to a halt and a crowd of hundreds pressed round Thatcher as she walked briskly in shopping streets protected from bombs by a guarded security fence.

The tensions of Belfast flared to the surface as a middle-aged Catholic woman pushed through police and started shouting a protest against conditions of IRA prisoners in Long Kesh prison. Protestant "loyalists" shouted back, and an ice-cream van hurried — although not at Thatcher. The incident ended when police led the still shouting woman away.

Thatcher went on to hastily com-

vened talks with British Army commanders and police chiefs. She also met local political leaders.

Amid fears of a backlash by extremist Protestants, a 48-year-old Catholic father of 10 was shot dead in Belfast on Tuesday night. A petrol bomb was thrown yesterday at an Irish social club in the English Midlands city of Nottingham, but did no damage.

The body of Lord Mountbatten, last Viceroy of India and uncle of the queen's husband, Prince Philip, will be flown to Britain later this week. His funeral will be next Wednesday. Irish police believe the 28-kg. bomb which killed him and two relatives may have been planted in a lobster pot hung over the side of Lord Mountbatten's boat.

It could have been triggered from the shore by the sort of radio used to control model aeroplanes, or exploded by a "trembler" device which would activate the bomb on the smallest movement.

Mullaghmore, the little Northwest Ireland port where Lord Mountbatten was on holiday, has been taken over by more than 100 Irish Republic police specialists and uniformed men.

In Dublin, the Irish government offered a £100,000 (about \$16m.) reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Lord Mountbatten. The offer came from Deputy Premier George Colley after an emergency cabinet meeting.

Pope won't visit Northern Ireland

VATICAN CITY (AP). — Pope John Paul II has decided against visiting Northern Ireland, it was announced yesterday.

A statement said the Polish-born pontiff had initially not considered visiting Northern Ireland during his trip to the republic on September 29 to October 1, but in response to requests from Protestant and Catholic groups, "a decision in principle was made to reconsider the itinerary

with a view to incorporating a visit to Armagh City in the papal tour."

"With deep regret, due to the dreadful murders of recent days, it has now been decided not to include a venue in Northern Ireland in the papal itinerary," the statement said.

It also was announced that the pope will visit Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and Des Moines, Iowa, during a six-day visit to the U.S. in October.

Ankara says Turkish Kurds not joining fight in Iran

ANKARA (Reuters). — Turkish Interior Minister Hasan Fehmi Gunes has denied press reports that Turkish Kurds were crossing into Iran to help Iranian Kurds fight the Iranian army and Islamic guards.

Gunes, touring eastern Turkey to study reports of separatist stirrings among Turkey's eight million Kurds, told journalists in Artvin that the press reports were irresponsible and dangerous.

He also denied that Kurdish separatist groups in Turkey were smuggling arms into Iran, as Turkish papers reported on Tuesday.

"We are doing our duty of maintaining the integrity of our neighbour Iran," he said.

He said armed groups in eastern Turkey, who he said were only posing as Kurdish nationalists, were no different from armed groups in the rest of Turkey which have been killing each other for political reasons for the past few years.

Gunes called for a return to the principles of "Kemalism" (named after Kemal Ataturk, founder of the Turkish republic), according to which everyone in Turkey should be considered a Turk with no ethnic distinctions.

Martial law forces in predominantly Kurdish Urfa province, near the Iraqi and Syrian borders, were investigating a local right-wing member of the Turkish lower house of parliament after two shootings on Tuesday in the town of Siverek, Urfa governor Kemal Tuncer said. He said soldiers found eight automatic pistols and large quantities of ammunition in the home of Celal Bucak, of former premier Süleyman Demirel's Justice Party.

Bucak said the guns and ammunition were his personal possession. The forces searched the home of Bucak, a Kurd, after the shootings in which one man was killed and another was seriously wounded.

Chinese street hawkers better the state

PEKING (Reuters). — Smelly snails and dreary straw hats are on the way out in China, thanks to private enterprise.

"The People's Daily," the Communist Party newspaper, reported with approval yesterday that street hawkers, once condemned as capitalists, had returned to three Chinese cities.

The paper said hawkers were once again touring the narrow lanes of Nanjing, Wuxi and Suzhou, offering cheap goods and instant repairs, happily haggling over prices and doing a better job than state firms or collectives.

They have already introduced new, brighter straw hats, it said. And in Wuxi, hawkers' snails are fresh, clean and popular. When the

state had a monopoly on the local delicacy, they "died, became smelly and eventually turned into garbage," "The People's Daily" said.

Soldiers, rebels killed in Philippine clash

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (Reuters). — Eleven soldiers and 10 Muslim rebels were killed and six soldiers were wounded in a clash in remote Patikul district in the southern Philippines, military sources said yesterday.

The sources said the troops were conducting a clearing operation yesterday when they encountered 50 rebels.

Hurricane David headed for Martinique, Dominica

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP). — Fury-packed hurricane David skirted past Barbados early yesterday and took aim on the islands of Martinique and Dominica, 550 km. southeast of Puerto Rico.

The U.S. national weather service in San Juan reported at 6 a.m. (noon in Israel) that David, one of the most dangerous storms ever to threaten the tiny islands of the Lesser An-

tilles, was about 55 km. east-southeast of Martinique, moving northwestward at about 24 km. an hour.

The "intense" hurricane, with winds clocked at 224 kph., had slowed somewhat overnight and veered slightly north. It was expected to hit the northern tip of the French island of Martinique late yesterday morning, or the 90-km.-wide channel that separates it from the independent



Most dentists give anesthetics to avoid pain for the patient. This dentist at Ostia, near Rome, also wanted to avoid pain for himself when he extracted a troublesome tooth from Italian Mirka of the Numan Circus. Mirka, 2 1/2 years old, and dentist both emerged unscathed from the operation.

Kosygin warm on relations with Washington; Soviet press blasts Americans on Godunov

MOSCOW. — A smiling, jovial Alexander Kosygin yesterday told six U.S. senators here yesterday that relationships between the two countries were as good as they had been when they were allied in World War II. But on the same day Moscow's first published response to the defection of ballet star Alexander Godunov described Americans apparently involved in the episode as "catchers of human souls."

The Soviet leader, looking tanned and fit, shook each senator's hand and even shook hands with three Western journalists present — an unusual step.

He said, "Back in the Second World War, we had a very good friendship with the U.S. and a great degree of mutual understanding. That applies to the present."

"We conducted the war with great mutual respect," he said. "Such old traditions should always be preserved in our relations. It is very easy to

lose these traditions." In the first official Soviet published reaction to the defection to the U.S. of Bolshoi Ballet star Godunov, the weekly "Literaturnaya Gazeta" claimed Godunov cracked under the pressure of "slandorous rumours about his wife, with an eye to taking her husband from her."

"This meant act unfortunately bore fruit." Godunov's wife, ballerina Ludmila Vlasova, returned to Russia on Tuesday after U.S. officials detained her plane at New York's Kennedy Airport for the three days until they were convinced she genuinely preferred to go back to her homeland.

In an article entitled "Pracy in New York," the "Literary Gazette" said "A group of provocateurs followed everywhere after Alexander Godunov... trying to make him leave the Bolshoi theatre troupe and stay in the U.S. He was actually besieged by a whole crowd of investigators who promised him mountains of gold and a sea of whisky free

of charge — but this bait seemed not to work."

"Then the catchers of human souls decided to apply psychological pressure, having spread in the American press dirty slanderous rumours about his wife, with an eye to taking her husband from her."

Godunov gave his first press conference since his defection in New York yesterday, telling reporters he had decided to stay in the U.S. "solely for artistic reasons."

"In the life of every artist, a moment comes when he has to decide that he either stops achieving or goes on with the quest for artistic development."

"I am very happy to be here," he said in English. His other remarks were translated by an interpreter.

Of his wife, Godunov said, "I think that everything is going to be all right. I hope so." (UPI, AP)

37 Thais die in clashes with leftist rebels

BANGKOK (UPI). — Thai military sources said yesterday at least 37 defence volunteers died in two days' fighting with Communist guerrillas in northern Thailand.

They said several more soldiers were wounded last weekend when authorities tried to clear the insurgents out of their well-established mountain positions in Chiang Rai province, 765 km. north of Bangkok.

The sources said the volunteers, mostly guards hired by a road construction company, suffered heavy losses as they walked into minefields and booby traps, while the Communists attacked with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons.

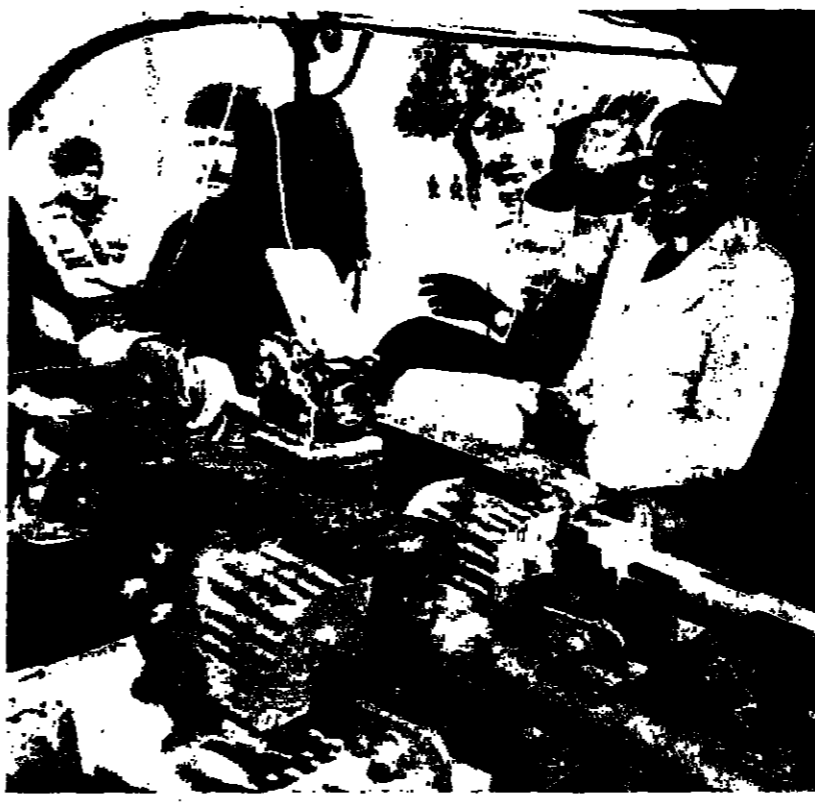
The guerrillas have so far blocked completion of a strategic road through a mountain valley about 16 km. from the border with Laos.

South Korea seeking relations with PLO

SEOUL (UPI). — South Korea has told its overseas envoys to explore improved relations with the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Foreign Ministry officials said yesterday.

Confirming a report in the "Dong-A Ilbo," the largest and most influential daily in South Korea, the officials said their diplomats are to let it be known they want better relations with the PLO.

Observers expect Foreign Minister Park Tong Jin to outline plans for informal talks with the PLO when he visits Saudi Arabia and Kuwait in mid-September.



Bishop Abel Muzorewa waves from a South African helicopter as he leaves the Urungwe tribal trust land area after promoting his amnesty plan. (UPI/teletype)

Rhodesia ready to show off captured Frelimo soldiers

MAGUNGE, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia (Reuters). — Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa yesterday accused Mozambique of infiltrating its armed forces into Patriotic Front guerrilla units fighting the bush war in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

Bishop Muzorewa, addressing about 500 in this remote northern village, said, "We have captured some of these Frelimo soldiers and they are still being held."

He said the Mozambique prisoners were "here for everyone to see and who requires to prove to themselves that what I say is the truth."

The prime minister has spoken in the past of Frelimo troops fighting alongside guerrilla forces, but never offered to show captured prisoners. He said the Frelimo soldiers were being "infiltrated into Zanla to fight our democratically elected

government."

Zanla is the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army of Robert Mugabe, is the Mozambique-based wing of the Patriotic Front alliance fighting to bring down the biracial government which took over here on June 1.

Military officials in Salisbury have said they suspect Frelimo soldiers had penetrated as far as the Gwelo area, in the heart of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. They were there both to keep an eye on Zanla forces and because they were known as experts in sabotage, the officials said.

Muzorewa flew to Magunge in a military helicopter to address the people on his amnesty programme, aimed at persuading guerrillas to come in from the bush and give themselves up.

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Hanoi rejects U.S. call for Cambodia pullout

PEKING (UPI). — Vietnam yesterday rejected U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale's warning that normal relations with the U.S. are not possible unless Vietnam pulls its troops out of Cambodia.

"The revolution in Cambodia is irreversible," said Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Ding Nhu Liem. He said the new government set up there after Vietnam troops occupied Cambodia in January is the only legal government of the country.

Mondale, now on an official visit to China, commented on the U.S. government's attitude toward Vietnam at a news conference on Tuesday.

Liem, chief of the Vietnamese delegation, met reporters after the 11th session of China-Vietnam peace talks ended in continued deadlock. At the talks, Chinese Foreign Minister Han Nianlong also demanded

ed Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia as a condition for a normal relationship with China.

Liem's statements came when he was asked to comment on Mondale's statement.

"The Peking rulers are in collusion with the U.S. imperialists to oppose the Vietnamese people," he said.

"If the present rulers of the U.S. recognize the strength of the revolution in Southeast Asia, they should draw a lesson from the defeat of Khrushchev."

Henry Kissinger was the U.S. Secretary of State in the later years of the Vietnam war.

Han said Vietnam has 200,000 troops in Cambodia. He added that as long as they remain there, "the Chinese government and people are obliged to give firm support to the Cambodian people in their just struggle against foreign aggression."

U.S. grants \$336m. to Egypt

CAIRO (UPI). — The U.S. and Egypt yesterday signed six agreements providing for American grants totalling \$336.7m.

The largest single item was \$100m. to help finance construction of a 600-megawatt thermal power station in a northern suburb of Cairo. The entire project will cost \$450m.

Other grants were \$85m. for commodity imports, \$80m. for telecommunications, \$60m. for sewage and related projects in Alexandria, \$5.2m. for family planning and \$5.2m. for Suez Canal dredging.

With the exception of the commodity import grant, the money came from the fiscal 1979 economic aid programme totalling \$750m. The

commodity import grant was drawn from a \$800m. supplementary economic aid fund pledged to Egypt after it signed the peace treaty with Israel last March.

Economy Minister Hamed el-Sayeh and U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton signed the agreements.

Atherton said at the ceremony there was "a mutuality of interest and a mutuality of benefit" in the growing economic cooperation between the two countries.

He said the U.S. remains "a full partner" in Egyptian-Israeli peacemaking and "President Jimmy Carter remains as committed as ever to peace in the Middle East."

Egypt sits, listens to Israel

VIENNA (Reuters). — Egypt did not join other Arab delegates and Pakistan when they walked out of the UN Conference on Science and Technology for Development (UNCSTD) in Vienna yesterday as Israel's delegate spoke.

It was the second walkout this week at the 150-nation assembly. Soviet Bloc delegates left the

chamber on Monday when a minister of the Pol Pot Cambodian government spoke.

Last week, a delegate of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) told UNCSTD that Israel and South Africa were collaborating to build nuclear weapons. An Israeli delegate remained in the chamber during the PLO representative's speech.

Political motives seen behind spate of Sardinia kidnappings

ROME (UPI). — Italy sent its top counter-terrorist to kidnap-plagued Sardinia yesterday, indicating that investigators may think they are seeking political abductors rather than plain ransom-hunters.

Stocky, mustachioed Gen. Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa, 59, who has led a special counter-terrorist section of the semi-military state police (Golgari) for five years, flew to Olbia, northern Sardinia, Olbia, the heart of the latest kidnap area that has seen 15 people seized since July 7, including British electronics engineer Rolf Schold, 55, his wife Daphne, 45, and their 14-year-old daughter Annabelle.

Forty-seven people have been seized for ransom throughout Italy so far this year. Olbia carabinieri refused to give

details on Dalla Chiesa, whose movements are always kept secret because he is at the top of leftist terrorist hit-lists.

The chief carabinieri for Rome, central Italy and Sardinia, Gen. Carlo Terenzi, also flew to Olbia yesterday.

Newspapers have received several calls from people purporting to represent leftist terror groups demanding that leftist prisoners in Italy be released in exchange for the Schold.

In the latest call Tuesday night, a woman told the Italian news agency in Genoa that the "Fighting Communist Units" had the Schold, adding: "If (Christian Democratic Premier Francesco) Cossiga doesn't release all Communists now in Italian jails, it will become like Ireland."

Gandhi's party ahead in poll

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Former prime minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party is far ahead of its rivals in India's mid-term election campaign, according to an opinion poll published yesterday.

The Indian Institute of Public Affairs survey showed 31 per cent of the people favoured Gandhi's party compared to 19 per cent for the

Janata Party led by former defence minister Jagjivan Ram.

Caretaker Prime Minister Charan Singh's Janata-secular party came in third with nine per cent. The poll put Mrs. Gandhi ahead of other politicians for popularity. Sixty per cent found her either good or very good, while 16 per cent found her neither good nor bad.

Morocco rapped over OAU snub

ALGIERS (Reuters). — Morocco snubbed the Organization of African Unity (OAU) by occupying the part of the Western Sahara evacuated by Mauritania earlier this month, Nigerian External Affairs Minister Henry E.O. Adedope was yesterday quoted as saying.

In an interview with the Algerian daily paper "El-Moudjahed," Major-General Adedope deplored the Moroccan move and urged Rabat to

withdraw its forces.

He said Morocco would otherwise regret its attitude which, he added, was not leading to peace in the region.

"Morocco's behaviour also snubbed our organization, the OAU, and will only lead to its isolation in our continental affairs," said Gen. Adedope, who is on a three-day visit here. Nigeria is a member of an OAU "committee of wise men" on the Western Sahara.

Law and order 'on point of collapse' Diplomats, UN staff warn may soon abandon Uganda

KAMPALA (UPI). — With law and order on the point of total collapse in Uganda, foreign diplomats and UN officials yesterday demanded greater protection and indicated they might soon abandon the troubled country entirely.

Former internal affairs minister Lutakome Kayira underscored the rising tension in the Uganda capital when he accused Tanzanian occupation troops of using "brutal methods" in Ugandan prisons to extract information on the burgeoning opposition movements to embattled President Godfrey Binaisa.

In a separate development, several charges against British-born Bob Astles, at one time overthrown president Idi Amin's closest confidant, have been consolidated and he will now be tried before a chief

magistrate on the simplified charges in an effort to get a conviction.

Following a fresh spate of weekend murders in the capital — including a British professor and an Italian businessman — and with the city teetering on the edge of anarchy, diplomats from every foreign mission in Uganda yesterday agreed to send a delegation "at the highest level" to demand increased military protection for their embassies and homes.

The diplomats indicated they would reduce their staff unless security was visibly tightened. There were also reports that personnel operating the UN development programme in Uganda threatened to leave the country unless troops were sent to protect them.

15m. francs stolen from French taxmen

VALENCIENNES, France (Reuters). — Police yesterday were searching for a highly organized gang of robbers who staged an armed raid on a tax collector's office and fled with 15 million francs (\$3.4m.).

The gang, who wore wigs or balaclava helmets as disguises, appeared to know the layout of the office perfectly. They swiftly stuffed bank notes into bags but left behind about five million francs in coins.

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No one injured in biggest jet forced landing

REIN-MAIN Air Base, West Germany (UPI). — A U.S. Air Force C-5 Galaxy, the largest aircraft in the world, skidded 700 metres down a runway yesterday in an emergency landing.

The aircraft sustained only minor damage and its crew of 18 were uninjured, the USAF said.

German firemen from Frankfurt International Airport, which adjoins the American Rhein-Main base, helped the USAF fire department spread foam on the runway before the plane landed.

The Galaxy had to make an emergency landing because its landing gear did not function properly, the Air Force said.

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THINK TANK FOR JEWS

By IAN BLAKE/Jerusalem Post Reporter



Daniel Elazar

In line with what Elazar describes as their aim of being "on top of the Jewish agenda" — have also undertaken a study of the operations of the Jewish Agency, with special reference to the relationship between it and various local communities in Israel.

This, the professor comments, points to the desire of the Jerusalem Institute "to fill a natural bridging orientation between world Jewry and Israel." This is also reflected in the cosmopolitan make-up of the institute's members — academics from the U.S., France, Israel and Australia.

THE FEDERAL side of the business is booming even more: it has undertaken studies for the Interior Ministry on the relationship between municipalities and central government; and for Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek on neighbourhood involvement in city affairs.

Continuing the "bridging orientation," the institute helped former U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano draw up an agreement for an educational exchange programme with Israel, and developed a two-week syllabus for teaching American government and society in Israeli schools.

One of the major projects undertaken by the federalists — at the request of the previous government — was to look at various federally-based options for the future of the West Bank — a study which so impressed then Defence Minister Shimon Peres that he recommended

it be sent to Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, presumably to make the point that complex solutions are required for complex situations.

Elazar believes that the concept of the "shared rule" of contested territories is "creeping slowly to the centre of the stage" as an acceptable option for the future of the West Bank — perhaps the thorniest issue likely to be facing Israeli policy makers in the years to come.

Now, says Elazar cautiously, "I am prepared to defend the shared rule option as the most likely of 11 possible scenarios our researchers have established."

They have not, he notes, "excluded any option a priori but it is our basic assumption that there can be no third state between Jordan and Israel; that more than one predominantly Jewish and more than one predominantly Arab state in the Land of Israel is not in anyone's interests."

LIKE their colleagues in Jewish community research, the Jerusalem federalists have not stayed in their libraries or restricted themselves merely to the international conferences they regularly organise and attend.

Institute members, says Elazar, have met with leading figures in the U.S. administration, including the key assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern Affairs, Harold Saunders, as well as Congressional and other influential public figures.

They have also used their links with the American Enterprise Institution — "a kind of Republican version of Brookings" — to try and modify the traditional pro-Arab orientation of many U.S. policy makers.

Nearer home, the professor continues, the federalists have held talks with Palestinians, "who have come to recognise the benefits of close intercourse with Israel." Some of them, political scientists from Bir Zeit university, "admit that they feel impotent in the face of Israel. They want a state first and then they're prepared to consider mutual accommodation."

AFTER several years of whispering in the ears of the policy-makers and statesmen, a small but dedicated group of academics and intellectuals is about to go public in an attempt to become the "Brookings Institution" of the Jewish world.

Since the beginning of the 1970s the Jerusalem Institute for Federal Studies (JIFS) and the Centre for Jewish Community Studies (CJCS) have coordinated an informal consortium of Jewish political scientists, economists and sociologists in examining Jewish community organisation and the role of federalism, power-sharing and cooperation.

Both bodies are the brainchild of Prof. Daniel J. Elazar of Bar-Ilan University and Temple University of Philadelphia, and he is to guide them into a new union to be called the "Jerusalem Institute."

Elazar, a big beefy man in his mid-fifties, speaks with quiet confidence of his vision.

"We still have to create a sense of the importance of this kind of thing in the eyes of the policy-makers. The image of the kind of 'think-tank' we want to create," he says, "is of abstract thinking. We want to make available to the decision makers the kind of thoughtful analysis and basic information that we can provide."

If the Jerusalem Institute becomes the kind of working reality Elazar and his associates envisage, it will be unique in serving as a reservoir of practical intellectual energy linking the Jews of the world with Israel.

The Washington-based Institute for Jewish Policy and Research has just folded, and the Institute for Jewish Affairs in London — which is part of the World Jewish Congress — is the only other existing body of this kind.

THE QUIET and sheltered academic atmosphere of Elazar's book-lined office in a modest stone building behind the YMCA belies the energy that the members of the JIFS and the CJCS — about to be joined in the Jerusalem Institute — have to offer.

The community studies workers

have examined the structure of the U.S. synagogue for the Synagogue Council of America; and they are deeply involved in the development of a theoretical model of the Jewish political tradition — as distinct from the more familiar concepts of religion and morality.

This, says Elazar proudly, "is an example of how in-house research ultimately leads to the applied product." Recently, he explains, the Education Ministry asked them to prepare an optional 11th grade course on Jewish civics.

The community project workers

DR. ANDREW SKLOVER cares so much about the Soviet Jewish drop-out problem that it has become almost an obsession.

Having visited the drop-outs in Ostia, Italy at his own expense, the 38-year-old American orthodontist decided that he had to straighten out Jewish leaders in the U.S. and in Israel, about the dimensions of what he calls "a tragedy that will turn out to be another Holocaust."

As a volunteer for the United Jewish Appeal in New Jersey's Bergen County, Sklover was asked to help the local Jewish federation's Russian Resettlement Committee. Last September, HIAS asked the committee to accept 100 Russian Jews who left the Soviet Union on Israeli visas but had decided to seek their fortunes in the U.S.

"I ripped up the letter. I was against the idea, even though I didn't know anything about the problem. But it bothered me. Then I decided that if I'm really against it, I must continue to serve on the committee," Sklover recalls.

Business facts that would back up Sklover's feeling, he met with officials of the Joint Distribution Committee, the USA and HIAS in New York and then went to the resort town of Ostia near Rome where thousands of Russian Jews wait for U.S. visas.

"When I returned home, I decided that I had spent most of my life doing things that were important to me and my family, but not to the Jewish people," says Sklover, who volunteered as a nurse in Hadasah University Hospital's orthopaedic department in the Yom Kippur War and later as a kibbutz dentist.

SO SKLOVER decided then and there to devote a year to convincing his local Jewish federation — the seventh largest in the U.S. — to refuse to "take in" any Russian Jewish dropouts. Every night for three months, he called on federation board members and major contributors to convince them that the

Activist among the dropouts

By JUDY SIEGEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

massive assistance given to drop-outs was only increasing their numbers.

After more study, he sat down and wrote an 18-page report about the dropouts and presented the material to his target groups. The federation in Bergen County will soon decide whether to support his proposal. "I think I've convinced them," says Sklover.

At the next annual meeting of the Council of Jewish Federations, scheduled for Toronto in the fall, Sklover plans to "stand up and present my view. I'll urge all federations to implement it."

Sklover urges that assistance by the Jewish communities in the U.S. be cut off not because he has no sympathy for Soviet Jews, but because he has watched them steadily slip away from their Jewish identity.

For the first five months after their arrival, they're supported by matching grants of the U.S. and the Jewish community. After that, they're on their own, and in most cases, the end of the period of benefits marks the end of their connection with the Jewish community.

"THEY HAVE nothing to do with the Jewish school, the synagogue or community organisation," says Sklover. "I don't blame them. They don't feel Jewish and have been brainwashed against their



Andrew Sklover

peoplehood by the Soviets. But the fact is that the drop-outs quickly drop out of the Jewish community." Sklover came to Israel this time (he speaks fluent Hebrew, learned in

an ulpan and owns a home in Netanya) to win support for his view — "that world Jewish charitable funds allocated for the resettlement of Russian Jewry, must only be used for their resettlement in Israel."

He had a petition to that effect signed by 26 MKs representing all the parties in the Knesset. Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Arye Dulin provided him with a strong letter backing him up. Sklover also made an appointment with Yehiel Kadishah, Prime Minister Begin's personal secretary, to ask for help.

"Begin doesn't know that he can just tell American Jewry to stop helping the dropouts and they'll stop," insists Sklover. "People will stop." The Premier of Israel is the only international Jewish leader. If he said that helping drop-outs is bad for Israel, they'd believe him."

Sklover notes that many American Jews mistakenly think that Begin has taken a low-key approach to the problem (suggesting compromises that might limit HIAS help only to those with first-degree relatives in the U.S.) because of an "unspoken reason." They think that Israel can't afford to absorb all of them or that the disadvantaged class in Israel oppose letting in Russian Jews.

THE DROP-OUT problem began as a "small mistake" nine years ago, says Sklover. "In 1970, a few Russian Jewish families told a middle-level clerk at the Jewish Agency that they didn't want to go to Israel because they had heard that life there was hard. That clerk, without authorization, took it upon himself to allow those emigres to switch their destination, thereby initiating a minute and insignificant shift in the flow of Jewish migration that has since become a torrent, a nightmare, a disgrace!"

And since the American Jewish community is the main culprit in helping to increase the trickle to a torrent, says Sklover, so it should be the one to stop it.



Rod Steiger in a scene from "Jimbock"

Stylish pandemonium

CINEMA REVIEWS

JIMBUCK: Starring Jack Palance, Richard Boone, Rod Steiger and Ann Turkel. Directed by Allan Buckhantz.

IT'S hell growing old, especially if you're a professional killer who wants to retire. And how difficult it is to go on living if you've just been given a contract to kill your best friend who, to complicate matters, has just seduced your woman. The whole game of survival becomes even more complex if you happen to be an aspiring artist whose brush technique is a cross between that of Salvador Dali and Rembrandt.

Jack Palance, as Jimbock, master assassin and painter, manages to turn this situation into a high-tension, blood-filled hour-and-a-half of filmed pandemonium. But you've got to give him credit, because he does it in style.

Jimbock is democratic, killing whites, blacks and Chinese with equal ease. He's also got class. His girlfriend (Ann Turkel), his home, his pistols and even his paintbrushes have been collected with loving care. Jimbock also has guts, which seem to be spilling out on the screen during most of the film. And, not least of all, he's got survivability. He manages to keep on despite the dozens of goons trying to ensure that someone collects on his life insurance.

While Palance lacks the artistry he displayed in "Katy Jurado" and Steiger, who here portrays Palance's boss and art patron, is no longer the consummate actor of "The Pawnbroker," they manage to salvage the film quite nicely. Certainly it is acceptable fare for those who enjoy blood, excitement and a tension-filled ending.

DAVID GEORGE

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES: Starring Ugo Tognazzi, Michael Serrault, and Michel Calabro. Directed by Edouard Groussier.

WHAT HAPPENS when a transvestite meets up with the deputy-secretary of the Union for Moral Order? Feathers and tempers fly in this refreshing French farce, which pits society's outcasts against the French petit bourgeois, and comes up with a hilarious solution to a moral impasse.

Albin (Michael Serrault) appears nightly in the club La Cage Aux Folles (The Cage of the Gays) as the divine diva Za-zu. He is probably the hairiest female opera star ever featured on the silver screen.

A transvestite, Albin lives with the owner of the nightclub, Renato (Ugo Tognazzi). Off stage, as well as on, Albin plays the prima donna. Lately he has been refusing to appear on

stage, accusing Renato of infidelity after 20 years.

But the only other man in Renato's life is his handsome young son Laurent, whom he and Albin have raised since birth. When they discover Laurent is planning to marry a girl — they are mortified.

Laurent, afraid to introduce his future in-laws to his father and "surrogate mother," begs his father to take off his pancake makeup and go straight for one night — and to send Albin on vacation until the nuptials are sealed.

In the perfect comic set-up the father of the bride-to-be, a self-righteous petit bourgeois, who just happens to be the national deputy-secretary of the Union for Moral Order, has been told that Laurent's father is a cultural attaché.

The encounter between the two families is a comic bonanza, which should be commended for treating the stars, the transvestites, with great sensitivity. It is precisely this sensitivity, and the faultless performances by Michael Serrault and Ugo Tognazzi that make "La Cage" such a charming, novel film. That and the fact that "La Cage" takes good-natured aim at everyone in direct line of sight: the heavies, the fall guys and the gay guys.

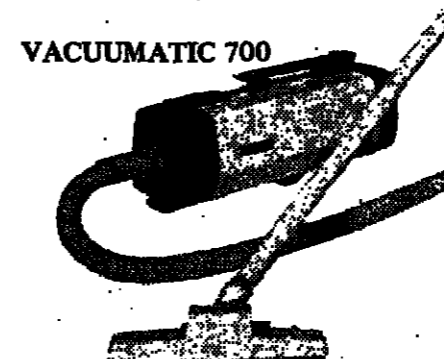
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Now, as we move cautiously forward into the new era let us resolve to stand together, to face the challenges and the great prospects of peace.

Menachem Begin
Prime Minister



THE JEWISH AGENCY for Israel extends a warm welcome to the distinguished members of the 1980 UJA Prime Minister's Mission. This occasion in our common calendar highlights the continuity of our partnership, a partnership that takes on special significance as the Jewish Agency celebrates its 50th anniversary. This jubilee honours the joint venture of the Jewish People, reflected in the accomplishments of the State of Israel. Our historical undertakings now give way to even greater challenges following the peace agreements between Israel and Egypt.

The peace process places an exceptional burden on the economy and society of Israel. It is a time for renewal and rededication. Israel

must be enabled to complete the social and physical absorption of its disadvantaged population. This is the goal of Project Renewal. At the same time, there has been a considerable increase in immigration and absorption needs. Peace also means expanded and accelerated efforts to carry out the settlement and development programmes in the Negev and Galilee.

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Leon Dulzin
Chairman of the Executive Jewish Agency for Israel



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Prime Minister Begin met with UJA's national officers upon their arrival with the UJA Prime Minister's Mission. Shown with the Prime Minister are (left to right): Irwin S. Field, national chairman; Prime Minister Begin; Irving Bernstein, executive vice chairman; Daniel M. Honigman, vice chairman from Detroit, Mich.; and Norman H. Lipoff, vice chairman from Miami, Fla.

Mission to meet Begin at Knesset tonight

CULMINATING four informative and eventful days, members of the 1980 UJA Prime Minister's Mission will go to the Knesset for dinner tonight with their host, Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The Prime Minister is continuing a tradition of his office by inviting American and Canadian Jewish leaders to Israel to study its problems and meet its leaders and people as they open their annual local campaigns. Mr. Begin is hosting his third UJA Prime Minister's Mission, the first since the signing of the peace treaty.

A special memorial ceremony for Jewish dead will be held at Yad Vashem immediately before the dinner at the Knesset.

This afternoon the delegates will hear an analysis of the Jewish Agency Budget from Treasurer Akiva Lewinsky.

Attacks on PLO must continue, Dayan says

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan stated Tuesday that attacks on PLO bases in South Lebanon must continue. He told members of the Prime Minister's Mission about the four major issues facing Israel's foreign policy. Later he and Mrs. Dayan were hosts at a buffet dinner in the garden of their Tel Aviv home.

Mr. Dayan's remarks on the PLO came during his discussion about what he termed the "mess" in Lebanon. He said Israel had to be concerned with the Lebanese situation because there is neither an effective government nor army there. Dayan distinguished between two groups of Palestinians in Lebanon — the PLO, which deserves to be attacked because it attacks Israel from Lebanon and also directs terrorist activities in Israel; and 850,000 Palestinian refugees.

Mr. Dayan went on to note that France and the rest of the world have abandoned the Lebanese Palestinians to PLO and Moslem attacks. Israel has responded to Moslem calls for aid.

According to Mr. Dayan the

other major issues are the autonomy talks; implementing the Peace Treaty with Egypt; and continuation of new settlements in territories that are part of the Land of Israel.

Mr. Dayan observed that he believed there were two currents nudging the U.S. Middle Eastern policy in a changed direction — a desire to ensure orderly oil supplies, and the mistaken assumption that Saudi Arabia and Jordan would finally support the peace initiative.

Mr. Dayan, responding to questions from the group, stated that he doubted that the PLO as an organization of killers could make permanent inroads in America despite its current success in U.S. public opinion.

He also noted that the Palestinian Arabs were not a nation and that no independent state would be established as part of the autonomy agreements. Mr. Dayan said he believes Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and U.S. President Jimmy Carter were committed to this position after Camp David.



Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan addresses the Prime Minister's Mission in the garden of his Tel Aviv home. Also participating in the program were Robert E. Loup, national vice chairman from Denver, Colorado (left) and Irwin S. Field, national chairman.

Navon lauds 'the real soldiers'

"YOU ARE the real soldiers who do the everyday work of Israel," President Yitzhak Navon told delegates to the 1980 UJA Prime Minister's Mission, "not only by your economic contributions but also by the solidarity you express for Israel and its problems, its achievements and its future."



President Yitzhak Navon addresses members of the PM's Mission in the garden of his official residence.

Mission delegates were guests of President and Mrs. Navon at a festive reception and dinner in the grounds of the presidential residence in Jerusalem.

Following the presidential reception, the Mission made its way to the Western Wall to pray in the warm night air for Jewish unity. Several of the Hassidim at the Wall paused in their pre-Rosh Hashana penitential prayers to listen to Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren appeal to the assembled Mission to assist Israel in its task of nation-building, immigrant absorption and defence. "The state belongs to the Jewish people," he said. "Every Jew should feel it is his home. We fought for it, built it, and cultivated its land for every Jew throughout the world. We need your support and your devotion. You are our allies."

Earlier in the evening participants of the UJA 1980 Prime Minister's Mission sat enthralled as they watched an artistic performance given in their honour by members of the "Yemenite Daughters' Dance Troupe" from the township of Ekron, outside Rehovot.

Dressed in traditional costumes, the troupe performed a number of traditional Yemenite lyrical songs and dances in the gracious grounds of the President's residence.

Dulzin, Soviet immigrants brief UJA

LEON A. DULZIN, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, addressed the 300 delegates to the Prime Minister's Mission at a banquet last night honouring recent Russian immigrants. Mr. Dulzin told the Mission members about current issues and developments in immigration and absorption.

He noted that the greatly increased rate of immigration to Israel, which has almost doubled in two years, comes at a time when there is a housing shortage. Mr. Dulzin also highlighted the pressing need for Project Renewal which gives Israel the opportunity

to break the cycle of poverty. Mr. Dulzin concluded by stating that he believes that the real crisis facing Israel is the danger of missing the opportunities to increase immigration and end social dependency.

Herschel Blumberg, UJA National vice-chairman from Washington, D.C., chairman of the dinner, also reported on a visit he led to Rome before the Mission. In Rome, campaign chairmen of major American cities met with Soviet Jews in transit.

Six former Prisoners of Zion — Anatoly Altman, Hillel Butman, Aryeh Khnokh, Eduard Kuznetsov, Boris Penson and Wolf Zalmanson — were also the guests at eight receptions held by UJA National vice-chairmen Lee Scheinbart from Boston; Daniel M. Honigman from Detroit; Herschel W. Blumberg from Washington and Herbert D. Katz from South Broward; Norman H. Lipoff and Robert Russell from Miami; Robert E. Loup from Denver; Neil J. Nory from Rochester and Herbert J. Solomon from San Diego; Leon H. Brachman from Fort Worth and Samuel H. Miller from Cleveland; and Leonard H. Sherman from Chicago.

Yadin to report on Project Renewal

DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER Yigal Yadin will brief Mission delegates this morning on the progress of Project Renewal, Israel's social rehabilitation programme. The comprehensive programme to restore Israel's 160 distressed neighbourhoods is a combined venture between the government of Israel and world Jewry.

The overview given by Mr. Yadin, head of the inter-ministerial committee on Project Renewal, will then be supplemented by grass-roots dis-

ussion with the implementers of Project Renewal in the field — mayors of Israel's cities.

YISRAEL PELED of Ramat Gan, Yechiel Kahana of Hadera, Simcha Moaz of Hod Hasharon, Meir Shitrit of Yavneh, Yosef Nevo of Heratla, Eilahu Nawi of Beersheba, Knesset Member Moshe Katzav of Kiryat Malachi, and Eli Dayan of Ashkelon will meet with Mission delegates in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'oma assembly hall this morning to examine problems and successes in

the implementation of the comprehensive programme.

Participating in the morning briefing will be Robert Russell, UJA vice-chairman and chairman of the UJA Project Renewal Coordinating Committee, and Eliezer Rafaeli, Jewish Agency director for Project Renewal.

Delegates and visiting mayors are to be hosted by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek at the Citadell following their review of Project Renewal.

Young people greet Mission

THE FUTURE of Israel is its youth. It was fitting and proper that members of this younger generation — boys and girls from Ben Shemen Youth Village — should greet the 300 delegates of the 1980 Prime Minister's Mission upon their arrival. The welcome was made official by Harry Hurwitz, adviser to the Prime Minister on information, who brought the group Mr. Begin's personal greetings.

Mr. Hurwitz also called to the Mission members' attention the significance of the time they were in Israel. Just 40 years ago this week, Mr. Hurwitz noted, the world was in the final days before the outbreak of World War II. With no state of their own and with no world support the Jewish population of Europe was decimated by the Holocaust. Now, as Mr. Hurwitz said, there is an Israel, a homeland for all Jews, and Jews around the world are aware that they must keep their destinies in their own hands.

The formal welcome at Ben Shemen, chaired by UJA Vice-Chairman Norman Lipoff of Miami, Florida, also had special significance for the UJA Mission because 88 per cent of the children in the 250 schools and youth villages throughout Israel now are Israeli-born and from disadvantaged backgrounds, many from Project Renewal neighbourhoods.

The delegates from 73 cities in the United States and Canada found the Ben Shemen Village found the ceremonies at the village particularly appropriate. Many facilities in this village, whose alumni include Knesset Members Shimon Peres, Shulamit Aloni and Moshe Katzav, are the gift of the family of the late Nick Newman. His widow, Raquel Newman, of San Francisco, Calif., also participated in the welcoming ceremonies.

(Upper left) On its first night in Jerusalem, the Prime Minister's Mission worshipped at the Western Wall with Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren. At rostrum is Leonard Sherman, UJA national vice-chairman from Chicago (Upper right) Member of Mission's personal moment at the Wall. (Left) Joyful welcome at Ben Shemen youth village included a spirited hora. Joining the young people are (left to right) Boris G. Levine of Montreal, and Norman E. Gurman, Campaign Chairman of Englewood, N.J.



(Above) In Moshav Eshel (left to right) Stuart Nord, Aaron P. Levinson and Leonard Rudolph, all of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Zachary Pitts, of Palm Springs, Calif., meet with a settlement family. (Below) Mission members tour kibbutz Gilgal.

Mission members meet settlers, experts

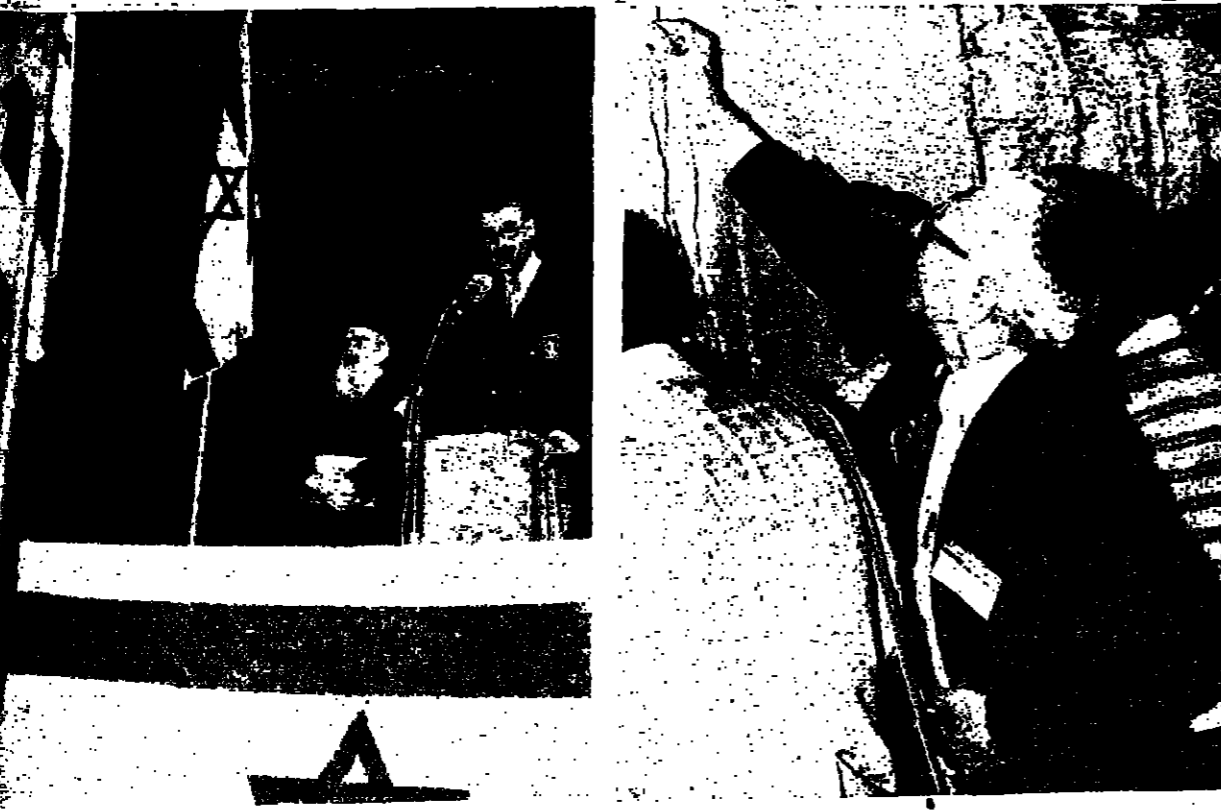
SETTLEMENTS — a most important element in the development of the state and just as crucial for its future — were a major concern of the Prime Minister's Mission delegates yesterday. In the morning they listened intently to a detailed presentation by Prof. Ra'anan Weitz, of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department, who told the group about important work underway already in the Peace Sallet. Herbert Solomon, UJA National Vice Chairman from San Diego, Calif., chaired this meeting.

Prof. Weitz also told the delegates about new plans to include industry in the rural settlements to encourage young members of the families there to stay on the settlements.

ACCOMPANIED by experts from the Settlement Department, including Dr. Shimon Ravid, director-general of the department, the delegates visited ten moshavim and kibbutzim in the Jordan Rift and central Galilee. There they talked with settlers, learning about life on the new

settlements at first hand. The settlers talked freely of the problems and satisfactions of their lives. An important fact that the delegates learned was that in the Galilee, in the heart of Israel, only about 30 per cent of the population is Jewish.

IN THE COURSE of the day, the delegates heard in detail about the settlement programme of the Jewish Agency — a comprehensive system of care, embracing economy, agriculture, sociology and community organization.



80 TRANSFERRED SO FAR Clubs juggle players as soccer season nears

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 80 soccer players have already been transferred from one club to another in the off-season. Monday is the deadline for signing players who are to appear for their new teams on the league opening day, September 8.

The most notable signing this week was Shimon's acquisition of Yehshayahu Feigenbaum from Tel Aviv Hapoel. The 32-year-old veteran striker has been with Tel Aviv Hapoel for 23 years, and was captain of the Hapoel team. Several years ago he regularly appeared in the international team forward line.

Shimon also expects to strengthen its defence with the imminent signing of Shraga Bar, from Ramat Gan Hapoel.

Another veteran national team player to switch clubs this week was Jaffa Maccabi defender Shlomo Nino, who joined second division Ramat Gan Hapoel.

And yet another veteran international star who will be wearing a new shirt this season is Giora Spiegel, who Tel Aviv Maccabi released to play for newly promoted Ramat Gan Hakoah, the team now coached by Giora's former teammate and goalkeeper, Michael Kadosh. Giora, 34, has been with Tel Aviv Maccabi since the age of 10, except for a five-year spell as a professional in France.

Shlomo Kirat, who has played five games for the national team in recent years, leaves Jerusalem Betar to join Enei Yehuda, the Tel Aviv Hakoah quarter team. Goalkeeper Avi Sason, another former Jerusalem Betar player, who was Tel Aviv Maccabi's reserve keeper last season, moves to Efar Sava Hapoel.

The Netanya Maccabi attack will be strengthened by Victor Bomy, who joins them from second division

Bett Sheha'n Hapoel. Earlier, Bony was Haifa Hapoel forward. Another former Haifa Hapoel striker, Benny Alon, will play for newly promoted Ramat Amikad Maccabi.

Reputedly the most expensive signing was that of an "unknown," 23-year-old Nisim Cohen of second division Herzliya Maccabi, for whom Petah Tikva Maccabi paid a cool \$1.4m. Forty per cent of this sum was reportedly paid to the player, with \$1,000,000 going into the Herzliya club coffers.

Another expensive tag hangs around the feet of Ya'acov Buzaglo, for whom Tel Aviv Hapoel paid \$1,650,000 to Jerusalem Hapoel.

About a dozen players are currently at loose ends, not having agreed to terms with their parent clubs nor having been snapped up by other teams because their price tags appear too inflationary. Among these players are Tel Aviv Betar goalkeeper Avi Liberman and Hadera Hapoel keeper Ronny Friedman.

Tel Aviv Betar has transfer listed three of its best known players, offering them as a \$1,150,000 package deal. They are veteran striker Moshe Romano, goalkeeper Lieberman, both rated at \$1,000,000, and Amos Hassan.

Jerusalem soccer circles were talking this week for another possible big transfer, the move of Hapoel's stopper Ali Oshman to Betar. The fee being discussed is \$1,700,000.

Transfer of players can continue until the midway point in the league season. The Football Association has authorized the transfer of three new players per club, though two more players can be played "on loan."

The transfer market of soccer players is free of any controls, and can be negotiated freely between clubs and players.

U.S. Open: Top seeds take 1st round

NEW YORK (AP). — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg and defending champion Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd all posted first-round victories on Tuesday in the U.S. Open tennis championships.

For Borg and Lloyd it was easy. Borg, the four-time Wimbledon champion who is trying for his first U.S. crown, downed Matt Mitchell 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Lloyd, who is the top-seeded woman, beat Iris Riedel of West Germany 6-0, 6-0.

Connors, who is seeded behind Borg, worked a little harder and beat India's Anand Amritraj 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Connors, who has not had much tough competition since losing to Borg in the Wimbledon semi-finals two months ago, grunted and gasped as usual and seemed in good humor.

Amritraj broke his service once in the second set and once in the third. He made the three-time Open champion work, but there was never much chance for an upset. Connors won the final game as well.

Lloyd, who stands to win a record fifth consecutive women's title here, took just 45 minutes to out Riedel. The champion wasn't pleased with having so light a workout. "The more I'm pressed, the better off I am in the later rounds," she said. "When the matches are easy, it's hard for me to know how well I'm playing."

Meanwhile, Italy's Adriano Panatta, the 1974 champ, was an early casualty, falling to U.S. college singles champion Kevin Curren. Curren, a South African who attended the University of Texas, overpowered Panatta 6-3, 7-5, 7-6.

In other matches involving seeded players, No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis downed Australian Mark Edmondson 6-3, 6-2, 7-5. The women's No. 4, Virginia Wade, beat American Paula Smith 6-3, 6-3, and No. 6 Dianne Fromholtz defeated fellow Australian Diane Evers 6-5, 6-2.

No surprises in Israel junior tennis

Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Matches have gone largely according to form so far in the 1979 National Junior Tennis Championships at the Israel Tennis Centre here. The meet continues at 9 a.m. today and concludes tomorrow, with the singles finals scheduled to be played at 3.30 p.m.

In the boys' under-18 studies, the semi-final line-up is Tommy Frischer or Gil Shachar versus Steve Rosenberg, and Shahar Perkis against Yona Rahaminoff. There was a minor surprise in the quarter-finals yesterday, when Rosenberg upset Eilon Sinar 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Top-seeded Frischer, just 18, was given a good workout by Anthony Harris, before beating the promising 18-year-old new immigrant from Zimbabwe-Rhodesia 6-4, 6-2.

The line-up in the girls' under-18 semi-finals is Dalia Soltz versus Rakette Binyamin, and Reila Winkler against Orly Blalotzki.

Three hundred youngsters from Upper Galilee to the Negev are competing in the championships.

TA Maccabi vs. J'lem Betar on Saturday

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The soccer season kicks off at the Ramat Gan stadium at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday with the big pre-season game between National League champions Tel Aviv Maccabi and cupwinners Jerusalem Betar.

Jerusalem Betar will be handicapped by the fact that star midfielder Uri Malmilian was injured while training with the national team this week, and will be out of action on Saturday.

Malmilian scored three goals in a training game against Hakoah Legion, and national team coach Emanuel Sheffer put him on again immediately to play a second game

against Ramat Gan Hapoel. It was after 150 minutes of football that Malmilian was hurt. The national team probably will be released from their training to join their clubs over the weekend. On Sunday Sheffer will call them again for final preparations prior to the game against Eintracht Frankfurt at the Ramat Gan stadium next Tuesday.

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British gov't attacks planned S. African UK rugby tour

LONDON (Reuter). — The British government late Tuesday night stepped into a growing controversy

over an invitation to a multi-racial South African Rugby Union team to play eight matches in Britain and Ireland in October.

A spokesman for the Department of the Environment said Sports Minister Hector Monro was writing to the four home rugby unions who announced the invitation on Monday to tell them the planned tour was "ill-advised."

In a statement issued even before Monro's letter was delivered, an official of the home rugby unions yesterday criticized opposition to the tour.

John Hart, secretary of the committee of the home unions (England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales), also spoke out against the Glasgow agreement, which requires Commonwealth countries to discourage sport contacts with South Africa. "Nothing we are doing impinges on other sports. What is wrong in inviting a multi-racial team here?" Hart said.

Hart disagreed with the widely expressed view that the tour, by the South African "Barbarians," a multi-racial team, could lead to Britain being barred from the Olympic games in Moscow next year. "There is no way in which we are preventing anybody going to Moscow," he said. "We are concerned only with rugby football." He said

his committee would meet to consider any correspondence from Monro.

The announcement of Monro's letter to the rugby unions came after the South African non-racial Olympic Committee (SAN-ROC) earlier on Tuesday had asked him to take steps to stop the tour from taking place.

SAN-ROC Chairman Sam Rampho said in a letter to the minister the tour would be a gross disregard of the Glasgow agreement and of UN resolutions on sporting contacts with South Africa. "He called on Monro to intervene immediately to stop this highly irresponsible action from proceeding."

The home unions' determination to maintain rugby contacts with South Africa suggests that a tour by the British Lions team to South Africa next year is still possible.

In 1976, black African nations walked out of the Montreal Olympics because of the participation of New Zealand, whose rugby union team toured South Africa that year.

British anti-apartheid spokesman Mike Terry, who said on Tuesday that demonstrations would be arranged at the South African matches if the tour goes on, announced yesterday that a meeting of the four British Isles countries' anti-apartheid groups is being arranged for September 18 in London. "I will do all I can to discuss what demonstrations we can make should the tour go ahead," he said.

1,000-metre run is no-go for Coe

LONDON (UPI). — Sebastian Coe, Britain's triple world record holder, has been forced to give up his attempt to add the 1,000 metres mark to his collection tomorrow because of a muscle injury.

Coe, who holds the 800, 1,500 and mile marks, injured his leg on Tuesday night while training in a London suburb, an organizer of tomorrow's international meet in London said yesterday.

Coe was training in Richmond Park when he was stopped by police who said he was causing an obstruction by running on a narrow road.

"It seems that during the discussion with the police he must have got cold, because when he started running again he was hit by muscle trouble," said organizer Len Rascoe, a former British 400-metre hurdler.

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Few stocks simmer in dull summer session

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The shares of the First International Bank of Israel provided the main fireworks in what was otherwise a dull summer session on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. The shares jumped 12 points to 216.5...

Except for the sparkling action of FIBI, there was little activity among commercial banks. IDB and Union Bank were unchanged. Mirrab (r), Hapoalim and Leumi each gained one point...

in price. Yardenia II rose by 5.4 per cent to 195. Losses were generally very moderate in the sector. The land development and real estate group of shares came up with its own paradox...

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks like D.B. prof., D.D. prof., D.E. prof., etc.

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks like Prop. & Edg., Jordan Explo., etc.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Price, Change. Lists bonds like 6.5% Defense loan, 7% (Ayal) Hoh, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Closing prices - Aug. 29, Dow Jones Industrial Average, Volume: 30,800,000. Lists various stocks like Allied Chem., Amer. Int. Paper Mills, etc.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—Aug. 29

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Lists rates for U.S. dollar, British sterling, German mark, etc.

SUGAR — Continues to hold its recent rally gains...

WOOL — Has now established initial support at 422 cents...

MINOR METALS — Cadmium, palladium and wolfram are all rallying...

GOLD — Has moved decisively through its July high at \$307...

PLATINUM — Even though platinum has recently been the last strong precious metal...

ZINC — Has failed to maintain the move below the July low at \$296...

LEAD — Has now cut this month's downward trend...

GOLD COINS — Old sovereigns are leading other gold coins...

London Commodities

SILVER — Silver's upward surge has now carried it into new high ground but, given the extent of the previous fall...

POTATOES — Have failed to maintain the break above the previous peaks, near F122.50...

SOYABEAN MEAL — Any further easing from this level would indicate an inability to maintain a recovery...

COFFEE — After a brief pause near \$1,255, coffee is now moving into the next area of resistance...

RUBBER — Is breaking down through its recent lows and remains vulnerable to further easing.

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COFFEE — Has established further support near \$275...

TIN — The pattern of tin is characterized by more overhead supply than most other metals...

WHEAT — Wheat is leading the grains lower, having repeatedly encountered resistance at the higher levels...

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U.S. trade deficit is down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. foreign trade deficit narrowed to \$1.1b. last month despite record bill for imported oil...

The figure was the largest since 4.6b. reported in March 1977. Commerce data showed, and it reflects the crude oil price increase...

The figure is just under the 8.2 million barrel-per-day quota that President Carter has set for the nation as part of his energy policy...

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AMERICAN ISRAELI BANK LTD FOREIGN CURRENCY... Table with columns: Currency, Rate, Buy, Sell.

Zaire devalues its currency again

KINSHASA (UPI) — The Zairean government has devalued its currency by 25 per cent...

This is the fifth devaluation in less than a year. It results from the "stabilization plan" imposed on Zaire by the International Monetary Fund...

The country's currency, the Zaire, now stands at \$0.47, compared with the previous rate of \$0.82...

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Easy and Cryptic puzzles. Includes solutions for both.

FUND RATES

Table with columns: FUND, TRUSTEE, UNIT PRICE, REDEMPTION PRICE. Lists various funds like ADIF, ALONG, ALMOG, etc.

An Ath Editor and Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM POST

Erwin Frankel Editor

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955...

Strikes and counter strikes

SHOULD THE U.S. disregard its commitment to Israel, and start talking to the PLO though that organization has not even deigned to pay the merest lip service to Resolution 242?

A growing number of leading Americans appears to have already given an affirmative answer to this question.

Another one is George W. Ball, Under Secretary of State under Presidents Kennedy and (for a while) Johnson...

Until now, it has been the uniform practice of presidential candidates to actively woo the Jewish vote...

Connally has for all the world given up on the Jewish vote. With his background in Texas oil, and his rock-ribbed conservatism...

What is obvious is that Mr. Connally, whose political astuteness is not in question, is starting out on the premise that he can defy Jewish opinion because Israel's reputation among the U.S. people as a whole is on the skids.

This may be a misreading of the facts. Israel still outpolls the PLO three to one as a true seeker of peace...

So, apparently, Mr. Connally believes. And the mere fact that he does ought to set some heads in Jerusalem a-thinking.

A (troubling) sign of the times

THE BRUTALITY of the strike action taken by electricity workers on Tuesday was, strangely enough, appropriate...

By shutting down current and paralyzing whole sections of the national life — sections which have no possible connection with the wage dispute...

Up to now collective agreements could be torn up, the Government's pay policy ignored and the law of the land flouted...

The problem afflicting the IEC is that interest groups within the company have irreconcilable demands.

The problem affects the whole public service. The Engineers Union struck earlier this year for the umpteenth time...

The lower grades now plan, also for the umpteenth time, to hit back. The electricity workers have offered themselves as the challenger...

When professional and non-professional unions compete with each other, it is a sign that the Histadrut has not been doing its job.

Fortunately the present matter is to be settled at last by the arbitration of two top men: Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i...

The workers' representatives in the IEC agreed to arbitration, the militant action committees did not; hence the violent outbreak on Tuesday.

The Treasury now proposes, as a new policy for the whole economy, a freeze of existing collective agreements.

The object of these proposals is to stop the vicious circle of strike and counter-strike, so as to restore a measure of harmony in labour relations.

TORTURED BY BUREAUCRACY

Post reporter JOAN BORSTEN describes some skirmishes with bureaucracy in this third article on housing in Jerusalem.

"I WANT to sell this key-money flat so that we can rent something in Ramat Bahkol for IL3,500 a month...

"Okay, they were wrong, I was right. But so what? Frazot insisted on my producing copies of the letters written by the doctor and the social worker...

"We finally got help from them after Yehudit had a nervous breakdown. It was a combination of having the baby, living in such crowded conditions...

"We need three-and-a-half rooms," interjects his wife. "If we had even three rooms we wouldn't be on edge all the time...

YAACOV nods. Two years ago when he applied to Frazot for help he was depressed and dejected by the situation. His mood has gone from bad to worse.

"I get so upset sometimes that I just give up and do nothing for months," he says. "It's like banging your head against a wall. They are inefficient and bureaucratic. And they don't give a damn."

"Look what happened when I tried to increase our chances of getting a house by getting a doctor to write them a note about my ulcer. The Frazot official told me I hadn't sent the forms. But I had, and by registered mail. The Post Office even certified that my letter had been delivered to a particular staff member who signed for it."

halfway is no solution for people like us. Local social workers agree. Each has a list of stories about Jerusalemites in need of housing who are being stymied rather than helped by Frazot.

Large families living in two crowded rooms have been waiting eight years for a solution. Small families living in one crowded room have been waiting for six. Very large families have been given mortgages of over IL1m. — which they will clearly never be able to repay — to buy four- and five-room flats which are today selling for IL2m or more.

Families who miraculously find something to buy are frequently denied their mortgages when a Frazot assessor decides that the property in question isn't worth what the owner is asking. Large families are granted a mortgage and told to find themselves a house when the only members capable of househunting are teenage children.

IN THE SAME WAY as lower-middle-class Jerusalem complains about Frazot, new immigrants who don't buy on the private market complain about Amidar, the government agency that sells public housing to others.

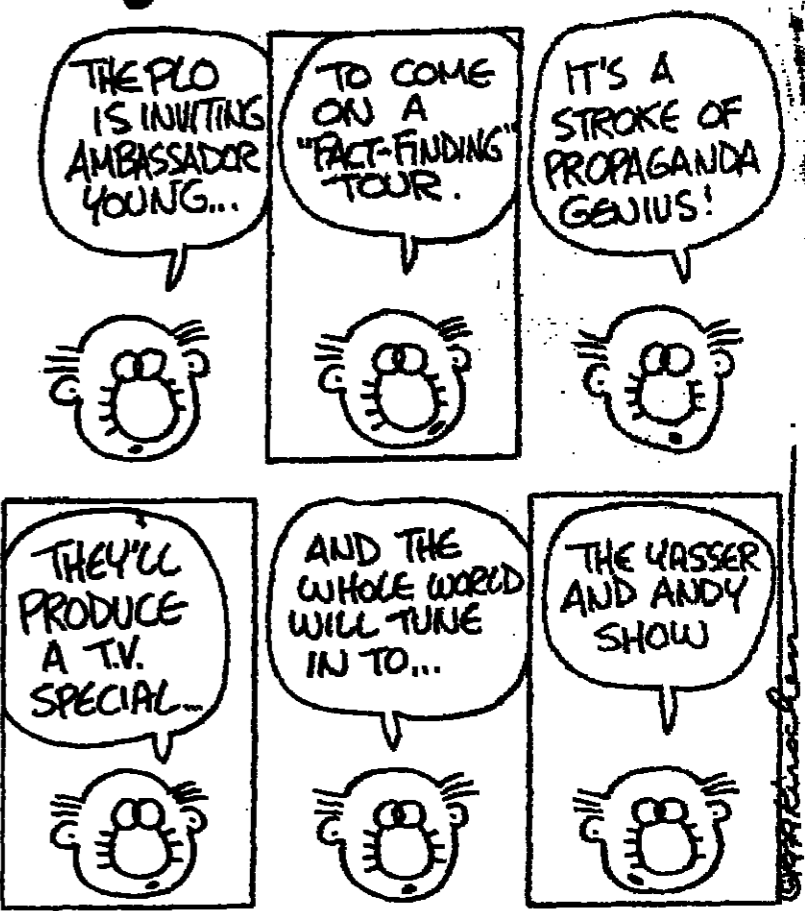
"Amidar is supposed to sell public housing to them," says Dr. Chaim Simons, a dentist from England who immigrated to Kiryat Arba a year ago with his wife, Dina, and their five children. Dr. Simons was allocated a four-room, 89 sq.m. apartment in a block owned by Amidar.

Dr. Simons, clutching a fat file of correspondence, pulls out a well-worn copy of "Guide for the Osh," an Absorption Ministry publication. "It says here clearly that once I have lived in a government flat for three months, I have the right to purchase it. So last November 29 I wrote Amidar asking for the price. That letter, which I registered, was ignored, and so was a similar registered letter sent on January 8."

"Finally I got smart, and on January 29 I sent a third letter, not to Amidar in Kiryat Arba but to Amidar Jerusalem, with a carbon copy to the Absorption Ministry."

Apparently the houses were indeed

Dry Bones



for sale. One immigrant bought his Shikun Uptuah flat in March for IL322,000. Simons estimates that his own flat, which is smaller, was therefore probably worth IL310,000.

However, Amidar insisted that they could still not set a price. The head of the authority, Shmuel Prudovsky, also told Simons that no flats had been sold in Kiryat Arba "for years." Finally, after Simons and his friends had bombarded the Absorption Ministry, the Housing Ministry, the Kiryat Arba local council, and numerous Knesset members with letters, Amidar did set a price for the immigrant flats.

"I was shocked," says Simons. "IL425,000 for my flat. I figure that is probably twice as much as Amidar would have asked in November. And Amidar insists these are the June prices, so we are not eligible for the mortgages that went into effect on July 1. This means I have to come up with IL235,000 in cash. Last November I would only have needed something like IL80,000. Even in foreign currency, the difference is enormous — I have to pay about three times as much as I would have had to then."

ANOTHER immigrant who found it difficult to deal with Amidar is a young Englishwoman in her thirties. Unable to finance a flat on the private market, Claudia took the advice of a friend and applied to the Appeals Commission of the Absorption Ministry for a studio apartment.

The friend had been allocated such a flat in East Talpout the previous September on the grounds that she was single and had immigrated to the country at the age of 30-plus. Amidar's conditions had been most generous — either rent the flat for a few hundred pounds a month or buy it for IL250,000. The immigrant chose to buy it and was asked to pay Amidar IL200,000. The remaining IL200,000 became a mortgage, to be paid off at IL2,000 per month — unlinked. Claudia was informed very

promptly by the Appeals Commission that she had been allocated a 49 sq.m. flat in East Talpout and was given the address — almost exactly across the street from her friend, Shmuel Prudovsky of Amidar, however, explained that this flat was in a still uncompleted building and that Claudia would have to wait some time to even see the interior of the apartment.

When she went to look at the exterior, she discovered that the rest of the tenants had already moved in. Still, Prudovsky maintained, her flat was not ready because "the key is still with the building contractor." And although Claudia pestered him continually, Prudovsky could not tell her how much the flat would eventually cost.

That was in June. Last month, although Amidar had still not received the key, Prudovsky agreed to "look up" the price of Claudia's flat. To her horror, he announced that with her "new immigrant discount" of 20 per cent "the price was IL300,000 and then two weeks later IL350,000. If Claudia had decided to buy the studio flat, she would have paid Amidar IL325,000. The remaining IL225,000 she could pay off in a long term mortgage, approximately one-third of which would be linked to the index.

She protested that the price could not possibly have gone up more than two-and-a-half times in less than a year. Prudovsky replied that it would probably be even higher by the time she moved in.

"I feel absolutely desolate," says Claudia, "because the IL325,000 already represents the maximum amount of money I can possibly raise, and that includes a loan from the British Zionist Federation. If the price goes any higher, I won't be able to buy the flat. This was my last hope, because I was priced out of the private market long ago. "I thought the Ministry of Absorption and Amidar were supposed to be helping new immigrants. Instead, they're just making things impossible for us."

READERS' LETTERS

THE BEDUIN BILL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I would like to comment on Lesley Hasleton's article of August 9 about the Negev Lands Acquisition Law (Peace Treaty with Egypt).

In the public discussion concerning the expropriation of Negev land to build a military air base at Tel Malhata due to the necessity of evacuating our Sinai airforce bases in compliance with the peace treaty with Egypt, nobody denies three facts: the necessity to build the airfield; its location as the only possible one according to defence authorities; and the absolute urgency of building it rapidly to have it at least partly completed by the time we evacuate the Sinai airfields three years after the signature of the peace treaty.

Under these conditions, it was impossible to use the existing land expropriation ordinance of 1943 — a Mandatory law still in force for expropriating lands for public use and not necessarily for defence purposes. Expropriation procedures under this law usually take several years and if this law had been used for the lands needed for the Tel Malhata air base, it would have been impossible to start building it for many years. In the meantime, Israel would have been vulnerable and have no airfield to replace the Eilat and Erezon airfields which we are to evacuate in less than three years.

Therefore, a bill was drawn up, strictly limited to the lands required for the Tel Malhata air base and the relocation of the inhabitants who will be displaced as a result thereof. This bill offers the Beduin appropriate financial compensation in any of three ways, which they are free to choose from:

1. Financial compensation in accordance with the same Mandatory land ordinance of 1943 which is still in force via the competent court.

2. Financial compensation under the same law, but via a claims committee to be set up under the new bill, on condition the appellant is the proprietor of the land.

3. Compensation in the form of cash, land, water and housing improvements in one of the Beduin settlements already in existence or being built.

Thus, all the Beduin's financial rights are protected, either under the existing laws or the new bill, as they wish. Compensation under the new law is based on the formula offered the Beduin by the Alignment Government in 1978 and in monetary terms is obviously far more generous.

I would also like to stress the Government's readiness to discuss and give favourable consideration to pertinent suggestions concerning the proposed law. Therefore, there was no necessity for "heavy pressure" and there was no such pressure brought to bear by the Alignment, only frank and open discussion which resulted in the Minister of Justice agreeing, in the name of the Government, to three amendments to the proposed law: cancellation of the paragraph under which the boundaries of the expropriated land could be altered if necessary; addition of a representative of the public to the claims committee; and permission to appeal the committee's decisions on every subject and not only on judicial matters.

In view of the special urgency of passing the law as rapidly as possible to speed up work on the airfield, the Government asked the Knesset to complete its first reading of the law during the summer session, so that the proposed law could be discussed in committee during the recess and be submitted for a second and third reading at the start of the winter session. The Government suggested to the Beduin who are living on the land earmarked for expropriation that they use these three months to start immediate negotiations on their financial claims; if, as a result, it becomes obvious that it is possible to settle their claims in this period of time without resorting to the new law, as the Alignment maintains, then this law will not be presented for a second and third reading. But the procedure required to enact the law will have been completed during the Knesset recess, thus preventing the loss of valuable time in case the law is required.

The Negev Lands Acquisition Law is the obvious consequence of the situation to which Israel agreed when it signed the peace treaty with Egypt. We undertook to evacuate the Sinai with its powerful security network, including two of the most modern and comprehensive air bases. This necessitates the immediate building of other airfields in the Negev. For two of them, we found uninhabited land and for the third one, at Tel Malhata, we have to evacuate 1,000 Beduin families, most of whom live on state land. The law which was drawn up for this purpose, and for this purpose only, guarantees full compensation and resettlement to all those who have to be evacuated while carefully protecting all their rights, including the right to have the rate of compensation fixed by a court of law. When people intentionally ignore the motives which forced the state of Israel to table this law, they are closing their eyes to objective limitations which cannot be side-stopped and are giving an unbalanced interpretation to the proposed law, which ensures generous financial compensation in comparison with existing expropriation laws.

HAIM SAMET, Adviser to the Minister of Justice Jerusalem.

GOINGS ON AT BAT SHEVA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The management of the BatSheva Dance Company wishes to point out certain inaccuracies in Mark Segal's comments ("Public Faces" — August 8).

1) Mr. Bill Strum, our unalarmed General Manager, is not thinking of leaving the company. Mr. Strum is a partner in an office-cleaning company in New York, which he attends to twice a year for several weeks each year. Mr. Strum wishes to state that he has no impresario's office in Tel Aviv.

2) Mr. Paul Sanasardo has been re-appointed as Artistic Director for the season 1979-1980, so there is no question of hiring anyone else for this position at the present time. We are not aware of any members of the Public Committee who have expressed "wonder" over this matter.

3) It is not the function of Ms. Lea Forat to appoint the Artistic Director of this company. However, her valuable and experienced opinion is normally sought on such occasions.

4) Ms. Martha Graham visited Israel in 1974 to choreograph for the BatSheva Dance Company, and not as otherwise stated.

ANTTA ELLIS, Director, Public Relations, BatSheva Dance Company Tel Aviv.

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2) Apparently the management has not been listening closely to what members of the Public Committee have been saying.

COSTLY DECISION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Andrew Young is one of the best known negroes in American public life. In scrapping Young, President Carter is paying a heavy political price and he may be demanding a lot from Israel in return.

ROBERT E. FELDMAN Flushing, N.Y.

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Nissim hits U.S., Egypt for trying to alter Camp David

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "The Camp David agreement apparently no longer satisfies either Egypt or the U.S., but both should know that the changes they are striving to make in the original accord will pull the rug from beneath the whole deal," Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim warned yesterday at a Liberal Party central committee meeting here.

Nissim is a member of the ministerial negotiating team on autonomy and has been given responsibility for working out the details of the agenda of the next round of negotiations.

He told his party's gathering last night that thus far "from the day the autonomy talks began, Israel had not submitted a single proposal which deviates in the slightest from the Camp David agreement. Unfortunately, that is not the case in

regard to the Egyptian and American positions."

He charged that both the U.S. and Egypt are attempting to win FLO entry to the autonomy talks. He stressed that "Israel has no objection to the participation of Judea, Samaria and Gaza" Palestinians in the negotiations, so long as they are part of the Egyptian delegation, as was spelled out in Camp David.

"Under no circumstances would Israel agree to anything which goes beyond Camp David. It is of the utmost importance that the U.S. and Egypt realize that by striving to change the set of rules upon which the game is based they are themselves creating a clear and tangible obstacle to peace in the Middle East," he emphasized.

The Liberal central committee yesterday chose MK Yitzhak Beran to be chairman of its elections committee, which is to put together a new central committee after the elections to the party convention next winter.

Employers threaten: No pay for electric strike lost time

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations is considering issuing a recommendation to employers not to pay workers for hours of idleness caused by labour actions by other workers, the presidium of the bureau announced yesterday. The move came in reaction to the strike by Electric Corporation workers, now entering its eighth day.

The bureau's presidium said that the economic organizations will take action which will affect the nation's economy significantly should the Electric Corporation workers continue their sanctions. The group also discussed laws to prevent the obstruction of essential public services as a result of industrial disputes.

The coordinating bureau, roof body for various employers' groups, called on the government to make it blackmail and violence are illegitimate weapons in an industrial dispute, and that the government should not surrender to them.

Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut's holding company, yesterday called for the Electric Corporation work dispute to be solved through the mediation of the Histadrut, without the interference of any outside elements.

Meanwhile, no further progress to end the week-long strike was made yesterday. The negotiations between Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, representatives of Electric Corporation workers and management and the Histadrut, which adjourned at 3:30 a.m. yesterday, are expected to be resumed today.

Parents c'tees plan strikes at start of new school year

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Parents committees of several schools around the country said yesterday they would strike their children's schools on Sunday as the school year starts, Yitzhak Efron, chairman of the National Parents Committee told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

The most serious of the threatened strikes is in Beersheba, where the parents committee of all the town's 14 Religious State Schools said they would keep their children at home on Sunday. Committee chairman Eliezer Shmueli said the conditions of gross overcrowding, with some children forced to learn in primitive wooden tents, were unacceptable to the parents.

However, the threatened strike of all schools in Petah Tikva was called off by Mayor Dov Tavori after he met on Wednesday with the director

general of the Education Ministry, Eliezer Shmueli.

"Shmueli promised me enough money to start building 64 new classrooms immediately, which should be enough to prevent double shifts in the schools next year," Tavori said.

Other schools whose parents committees declared that they would keep children home include: Ilanot and Tchernikovskiy elementary schools in Haifa, The Usha religious elementary school in Ramat Gan, the Ayalon elementary school in Tel Aviv, the Herzl elementary school in Herzliya, the elementary school in Rosh Ha'ayin, the Neot Shoshanim elementary school in Holon and the elementary school in Omer, the prestigious Beersheba suburb.

Efron said that in almost all these cases the parents are negotiating with the municipalities that run the schools. He hoped that "nearly all the schools" will open on time.

U.S. SEEKING

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resolutions on Lebanon. The situation in Lebanon "is deteriorating," he continued, and is affecting innocent civilians as well as "the search for peace in the Middle East."

"We've rejected Israel's pre-emptive strategy," Carter repeated several times during the briefing in response to questioning. But he did not have any advice for Israel regarding how to head off Palestinian terrorist attacks.

Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron complained to Vance that U.S. arms and ammunition had somehow reached Palestinians in Lebanon. On Wednesday, Carter denied those reports, saying that no U.S. arms sent to Lebanon during the past four years had reached the Palestinians.

But to buttress the Israeli case, Evron passed along to Vance serial numbers of some of the U.S.-made equipment, which Israel later captured.

ALMA

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the wells, it wants several million pounds reimbursement for some special equipment it brought to the site.

Egypt has apparently agreed to allow Israel to participate in international tenders for drilling and oil acquisitions, since Israel should not be discriminated against, Moda'i said.

Moda'i's tough stance on the transfer is linked to his determination to see that "every drop of oil Israel can get, it should get," observers said yesterday.

Accompanied by oil experts Eliezer Roi, who heads the Alma project in the Suez Gulf, and Eliezer Barak, the head of the national oil company, Moda'i kept his trip a secret, apparently because he did not expect to make any headway in the negotiations.

The Abu Rodels trip came after a planned visit by Elial was cancelled at the last minute earlier this week.

Bailed-out bailiff

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A 18-year employee of the Tel Aviv courts bailiff department was released on bail yesterday after police brought him to court on suspicion of pocketing money he received in the course of his work.

The suspect, 42-year-old David Avatini, told the court that "this is

the first time in 13 years that I've ever done such a thing, and it will be the last time."

Avatini allegedly took IL4,700 from a woman who owed the court the sum, gave her a receipt and pocketed the money instead of turning it over to the court treasurer.

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the views of leading Arabs in the area.

"It Dayan needs to amass knowledge, in order to do his job, then who is to tell him how to organize his time, and who is to tell him whom to choose as his interlocutor?" Burg asked rhetorically. "It's no violation of Cabinet policy to get down to grassroots opinion among the Arabs. It's in the scope of his duties. This is a free country and everyone can meet whom he wants," Burg said.

A different minister, who declined to be named and who is known for his disapproval of what he has called Dayan's erratic behaviour, called the foreign minister's move "weird, egotistical and dangerous."

This minister said that Dayan's meeting was "not in the national interest" and that "it confused the Jews more than the Arabs." He said that Dayan once again was chasing publicity, "otherwise how come the television turned up at what was supposed to be a private conversation?"

Dayan's surprise meeting with Abdul Shafi has clearly got him in hot water once again with the Likud and the NRP.

Giving voice to prevalent sentiments in Herut, MK Moshe Arens, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, said yesterday that Dayan no longer surprises him. "I am already used to his shooting from the hip — in the wrong direction."

Arens said he is "baffled by Dayan's argument that he wanted to know what a person like Abdul-Shafi thinks. Does he seriously suppose that Israelis do not know what FLO sympathizers have in mind? What is to prevent him from wishing tomorrow to canvass PLO leader Yasser Arafat's ideas about Israel — although the whole nation is well aware of them." Arens argued.

"We are in the midst of an uphill political battle with the PLO, which ought to be led by Dayan. There is a very clear contradiction between his role and his actions and slips of the tongue." He added that he and other party members would make certain to raise the subject at party and other political forums.

The Liberal Party was also unhappy with what members termed "Dayan's latest antics." Likud Knesset faction chairman, Avraham Shafir, told *The Jerusalem Post* that "Dayan's motives and logic are a mystery to me and my colleagues."

Shafir continued: "I think our foreign minister would find it hard to explain why such meetings are kosher here but are unacceptable by foreign leaders abroad. The question is if the action was in tune with what the prime minister has in mind or whether it was an independently inspired idea. We would also like to know whether this is another isolated incident of Dayan's or whether a new policy is afoot."

National Religious Party Knesset faction chairman Yehuda Ben-Meir told *The Post* that "the meeting itself is not so much of a problem. After all, we may speak with all Arabs who reside in the territories and who are law-abiding. There are plenty of Arab mayors and politicians who support the PLO, but are not members of the organization, as is the case with some Jews as well."

The problem, however, according to Ben-Meir, "is how one can explain such legalistic niceties to the American mass media and public opinion, which barely understands the basics of the situation to begin with. Dayan's timing is more than unfortunate — it is disastrous. It is hard to grasp how a minister in charge of our overseas information campaign in such a manner and at such a very difficult moment in our diplomatic struggle."

The only voices supporting Dayan would certainly not be welcomed by him. His meeting in Gaza was enthusiastically lauded by the left-wing Sheli MK's, Meir Pa'il and Uri Avnery and by Labour dove Yossi Sarid. Within a few months, Sarid predicted, "direct talks with the PLO will be a matter of routine" after they have officially recognized Israel's existence.

National blood bank shuts next week Beersheba MDA closing tonight; no aid in sight

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Beersheba's Magen David Adom clinic will close at midnight tonight, Yoram Golani, the manager, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. All the workers have been dismissed, he said, and all activities will cease this afternoon.

Despite the Health Ministry assurances that massive financial aid for MDA will be forthcoming, acting MDA director-general Haim Dagan said he has not been informed of any decision and that MDA was literally a few days away from total collapse.

Health Ministry officials meeting with Treasury representatives yesterday failed to reach agreement on how much aid MDA should receive, a senior Health Ministry source said, adding that these were "delicate, complicated negotiations."

MDA central headquarters yesterday told all the country's hospitals that the national blood bank in Jaffa would close next week.

"We have no money for fuel to bring blood from the branches to the central blood bank in Jaffa to be scientifically tested, and from there, to take it to hospitals," the MDA spokesman said. "The blood is stored in special bags and we can't pay the company which manufactures them."

Yifrah Barnea, director of the Travaron company in Ashdod, which makes the bags, said MDA owed his firm some IL4.3m., with another bill of IL2.5m. now falling due.

Health Ministry spokesman Dvora

Ganani said that the ministry would not allow the blood bank to close, but she could not say when financial aid would be received at MDA headquarters.

MDA is the main supplier of blood to the country's hospitals, some of which, however, have their own small blood banks. If the MDA bank closes, operations and transfusions in hospitals without their own blood banks will be impossible.

Dagan said that he had received IL500,000 yesterday from hospitals which owed MDA money, and \$30,000 had come from the Friends of MDA in the U.S. "This will enable us to keep going for a few more days," he said. "We will pay Travaron a token sum as a good-will gesture, and hope they resume supplies. The rest will go on fuel for the ambulances."

Matti Bracha, manager of the Holon station which had also announced that it would close today, said yesterday that he hoped to carry on for a few more days. "We won't pay salaries until September 15, the legal limit, and we hope someone will bail us out by then," he said. "We'll beg garages for credit to fill the tanks of the ambulances, but if they refuse, the ambulances won't be able to move."

Meanwhile, MDA officials yesterday confirmed that 36 new ambulances from the Friends of MDA in the U.S. have been stuck in Haifa port since March because the organization cannot afford to pay IL7,000 per ambulance to free them from customs. The delay means they are piling up yet more debts in port dues.

Israel, U.S. to cooperate on labour affairs, officials say

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A cooperation agreement covering employment and training, occupational health and work safety, and labour-management relations was announced last night by U.S. Labour Secretary Ray Marshall and Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz.

Marshall's four-day stay included meetings with Histadrut and industrial leaders, the latter headed by Avraham Shavit, and visits to agricultural settlements.

In a meeting with the Israel Productivity Institute, Marshall suggested cooperation between the institute and U.S. bodies on methods of measuring productivity.

On a personal note, Marshall yesterday planted a tree in memory of his 16-year-old son Christopher, who died a month ago.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Marshall said he was "encouraged" by recent developments in the International Labour Organization.

Although he could not predict

whether the U.S. would rejoin the world body, which it left in 1977, after a series of Arab-inspired resolutions condemning Israel and admitting the PLO as an observer, he said the ILO had changed as a result of the U.S. move.

Marshall heads a U.S. government committee due to meet soon to reconsider ILO membership. He said the U.S. withdrawal had been "beneficial," and the ILO had introduced some safeguards, although not as many as he would have liked.

Marshall said he saw no signs of erosion in U.S. labour's traditional support for Israel. George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, is a steadfast friend of Israel and his likely successor, Lane Kirkland, is if possible, even more committed.

Marshall pointed to growing success in the U.S. in training problem youth and reducing unemployment among the disadvantaged. He predicted the U.S. would suffer a labour shortage in the 1980s, related to a drop in the working population and a growing need to conserve energy sources.

Civil servants on Herut executive irk MKs

Complaints by MK Uri Eran (Labour), and the Shal Knesset faction about the reported appointment of civil servants to the Herut executive were aired yesterday.

Shal asked Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman to investigate the reports, charging that such appointments are "explicit contraventions of the civil service regulations."

Baram said in a letter to Friedman that naming the directors-general of the Prime Minister's Office, the Absorption Ministry and the Israel

Lands Administration, as well as the cabinet secretary and the senior adviser of the housing minister to the Herut executive "is an unprecedented act."

He asked Friedman to check into the service regulations, and warned that the appointments signal a new stage of the "politicization of the civil service" since the election of the Likud government.

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officials

Weizman, Israeli sources said, knew that just building part of the next fighter and assembling it in Israel will not be enough in the process — from blueprints to meeting to assembly.

While Pentagon officials acknowledge that such full participation would help IAI to turn out sophisticated fighters, they said an undesirable side effect would be what is euphemistically called "the proliferation problem."

"Supposing," said one official, "that 500 new fighters would have to be built to make it economically feasible to set up a production line in Israel. And supposing Israel needs only 50 or 100 of these planes. What happens to the rest of them?"

Carter has pledged to curb the proliferation of sophisticated U.S. weapons around the world. Some U.S. officials believe that helping another country produce the latest weapons, with the risk of their being sold eventually to third countries, runs counter to that pledge.

Although the U.S. already has entered into co-production of airplanes with several countries, officials contend that helping Israel produce an advanced fighter in the volatile Middle East would be a riskier undertaking.

However, turning Israel down flat on its request for co-production of a modern fighter might force Israel to get it alone, as difficult and expensive as that would be. The U.S., if it had not supplied the engine or anything else for the resulting fighter, would not have the right to control sales outside Israel.

Weizman is prepared to make that argument, sources said, when he meets with Brown. The betting within the Pentagon is that this will help focus the discussions on which U.S. fighter, and how much of it, the Carter administration is willing to let Israel manufacture.

Israel sought to get production rights for the F-16 when the Carter administration was putting together its Middle East arms package in 1978. Pentagon officials said Israel's request was not rejected, although the administration was not enthusiastic. The Israelis, officials said, opted instead for getting the F16 fighters destined for the Shah of Iran before he was deposed. That choice, according to the Pentagon, enabled Israel to obtain the first batch of the promised 75 F-16s at an earlier date.

Much to the distress of General Dynamics, which manufactures the F-16, Israeli officials are now exhibiting interest in buying the competing F-15 fighter. Why they are doing this, after ordering the F-16, is the subject of much speculation inside and outside the Pentagon.

The Jerusalem Post military correspondent points out, however, that Israel is not interested in building the General Dynamics F-16 fighter, but in one of two models of the F-15: the U.S. Navy model currently in production with McDonnell-Douglas, or the land-based version of the same aircraft still only in the planning stage at Northrop.

According to foreign sources, Israel Aircraft Industries has been asked to examine the two versions of the aircraft by the Defence Ministry and the Israel Air Force, and decide which of the two planes it would prefer to build under licence or coproduce in Israel.

The general issue of arms supplies to Israel is also expected to get a thorough review because of congressional charges that Israel violated American conditions of sale in using U.S.-supplied arms against Lebanon.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny was guest speaker yesterday at the dedication of the Louis Posilons social sciences building on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus. Louis Posilons, who celebrated his 80th birthday yesterday, cut the ribbon on the building erected in his honour by his family.

Austrian ambassador Ingo Mlasec was yesterday the guest of Mapam and held discussions with party secretary-general Meir Talmi and other Mapam leaders.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9 tonight at Daud Shivat Zion, 90 Ben Yehuda Street, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Israel Laalit, author and journalist.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem sponsored by the Government Information Centre and the Association of Immigrant Rabbis from Western Countries. Rabbi Leo H. Shavovich and Mr. Joseph Ya'acov, of the Foreign Ministry will speak. Cantor Aryeh Goldberg will conduct Zmirot. Tomorrow, at 9 p.m. a Melavah Malka programme in English will be held at the same place with Rabbi David Telmer as guest speaker.

In Memoriam

A memorial service was held yesterday for police sapper Steve Himes, who was killed last year while disarming an explosive charge at the bottled-gas depot on Derech Hevron.

HU professor heads Arab education council

Education Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli has set up an advisory council on Arab education to be chaired by Hebrew University professor Menahem Milson, the government press office announced yesterday.



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